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Volume 5, Number 14 *August 25-September 14, 1990*

New Library
SPECIAL SECTION INSIDE

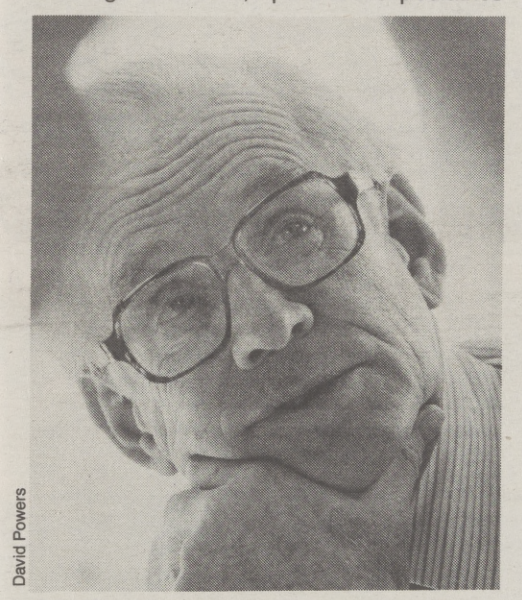
UCSF Newsbreak

FDA Approves Drug Invented by UCSF Doctor to Treat Preemies

A drug invented by a UCSF scientist has been given final approval by the Food and Drug Administration after clinical trials showed it could save the lives of thousands of premature infants born each year with immature, nonfunctioning lungs.

The drug is squirted into the lungs of premature infants who lack a natural soapy substance called surfactant, which coats the lungs and prevents them from collapsing after each exhalation.

The artificial surfactant, Exosurf® Neonatal, was invented by physiologist and biochemist John Clements after more than 30 years of research on the surfactant system in the lungs. Clements, a professor of pediatrics and senior member of the Cardiovascular Research Institute (CVRI), isolated, purified and characterized the natural surfactant in the 1950s.



David Powers

John Clements

Burroughs Wellcome Co. subsequently developed, tested and manufactured the artificial surfactant. Exosurf is the first artificial surfactant approved by the FDA for widespread use by physicians.

The first clinical evaluation of Exosurf was carried out at our Medical Center and Mount Zion, under the direction of Roderic H. Phibbs, professor of pediatrics and chief of neonatology.

Premature infants often have such underdeveloped lungs that they cannot produce their own surfactant, leading to a condition known as respiratory distress syndrome, or hyaline membrane disease—the major cause of death and disability in premature infants. RDS came dramatically to public attention in 1963 when the newborn son of President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy died from it.

RDS affects up to 75% of infants born more than three months premature or weighing less than 2¾ pounds. Approximately 280,000 babies are born premature each year, of which 50,000 develop RDS and 5,000 die.

Exosurf could save many of these, and perhaps shorten the time infants with RDS spend on artificial breathing machines. Though mechanical ventilators keep infants breathing until their lungs can make their own surfactant, ventilators can cause other serious problems in tiny preemies.

Clements concocted a totally synthetic

(continued on page 2)

Mikkel Aaland

Last Wednesday a Save-a-Life Saturday kickoff rally was held in Union Square. On the stage are (left to right) Odie Braun, Chief Master Sgt. Tom Watts of the Travis Air Force Base Band and Ron Bistolfo, Health & Safety director, American Red Cross, Golden Gate Chapter (who is holding "Annie the Mannequin").

Learn CPR at Candlestick Park Sept. 8

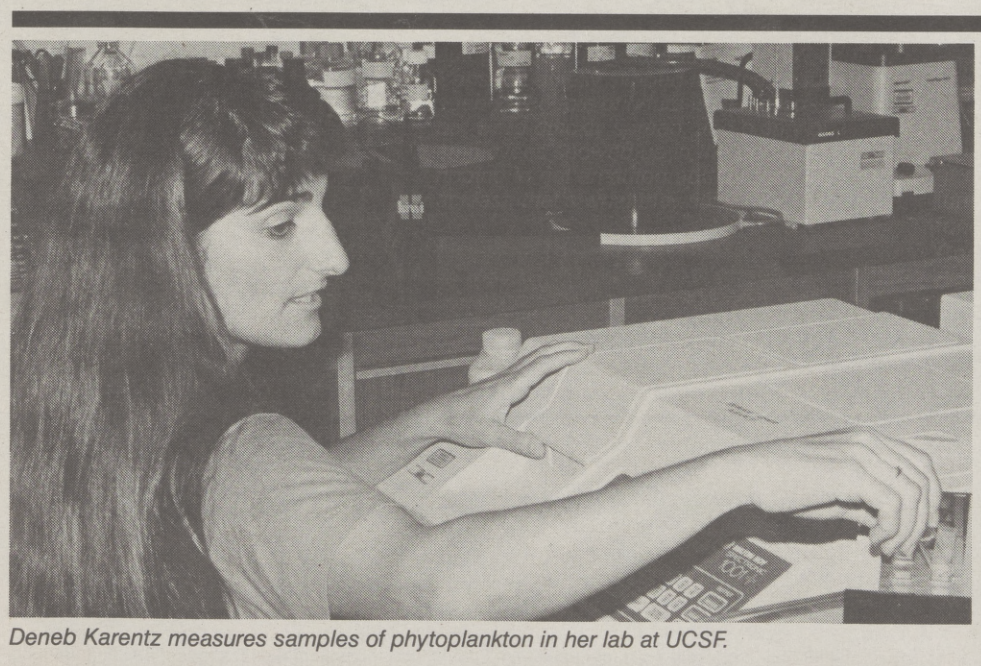
Thousands of Bay Area residents will learn life-saving skills and CPR at Candlestick Park, Saturday morning, September 8, before the San Francisco Giants play the Houston Astros.

Called "Save-a-Life Saturday," the third annual mass CPR course is sponsored by our campus, the San Francisco Giants, the American Red Cross and others.

CPR instructors from all over the Bay Area will staff 200 stations on the Candlestick field to provide hands-on training in CPR—cardiopulmonary resuscitation. The sessions, which are free, will be held at 8, 9 and 10 a.m. Participants, however, are urged to arrive by 8 a.m. to ensure a turn to learn CPR. Enter at Parking Lot C, between Gates E and F. Stadium parking is $4. The Giants are offering a free ticket to the game to anyone who comes to learn CPR.

Honorary chairs of "Save-a-Life Saturday" are Chancellor Krevans, Mayor Art Agnos and Giants owner Bob Lurie.

(continued on page 2)



Deneb Karentz measures samples of phytoplankton in her lab at UCSF.

Karentz Makes Her Way Back to Antarctica

For the fourth time in five years marine biologist Deneb Karentz will head south during the Antarctic spring to find out how increased exposure to ultraviolet light affects ocean life.

Karentz, a research scientist in the Laboratory of Radiobiology & Environmental Health, is studying the effects of UV light on marine phytoplankton and other organisms as part of a larger effort by the National Science Foundation to assess the effects of ozone depletion over Antarctica.

For more than a decade a hole has developed each spring in the atmospheric ozone layer over Antarctica, letting in harmful UV rays that normally are screened out. For humans, at least, the increased UV could lead to a heightened incidence of skin cancer, but the potential effect on ocean life is more uncertain.

Karentz embarks on her three-month sojourn on September 3. She will spend most of her time on the open sea off Palmer Station, studying phytoplankton at the edge of the icepack.

The research ship will hover under the edge of the ozone hole, slipping in and out of the hole so that scientists can measure the effects of differing thicknesses of the ozone layer on the UV light that penetrates to the ocean surface and below the surface. Karentz will be collaborating with marine scientists from UC Santa Barbara, Texas A & M, and Scripps Institute of Oceanography.

New Lectureship Honors Brecher

Wallace Coulter and George Brecher were born the same year, just before WWI. In the early 1950s, the paths of these two pioneers in laboratory hematology would cross. Brecher, then chief of hematology at NIH, tested the first electronic blood cell counter which Coulter had invented. While their meeting was brief, Brecher defined the limitations and pitfalls of the early instrument, and Coulter successfully corrected them.

Coulter went on to establish Coulter Electronics and invent machines now used in labs across the country.

Brecher went on to make several seminal contributions in hematology. He left NIH in 1966 to join UCSF as professor and chair of a new Department of Laboratory Medicine. In 1978, he became emeritus professor and moved his lab to the Donner Lab at Lawrence Berkeley, where he still is active in research.

Nearly 40 years after they first met, their paths crossed again. Last month Coulter was in San Francisco and donated $30,000 to UCSF to establish The George Brecher Lectureship in Laboratory Medicine. The lectureship will honor the contributions of both men by selecting a distinguished speaker each year to address the campus on an aspect of laboratory medicine or hematology.

Mikkel Aaland

Crossing paths again after 40 years: George Brecher (left) and Wallace Coulter.

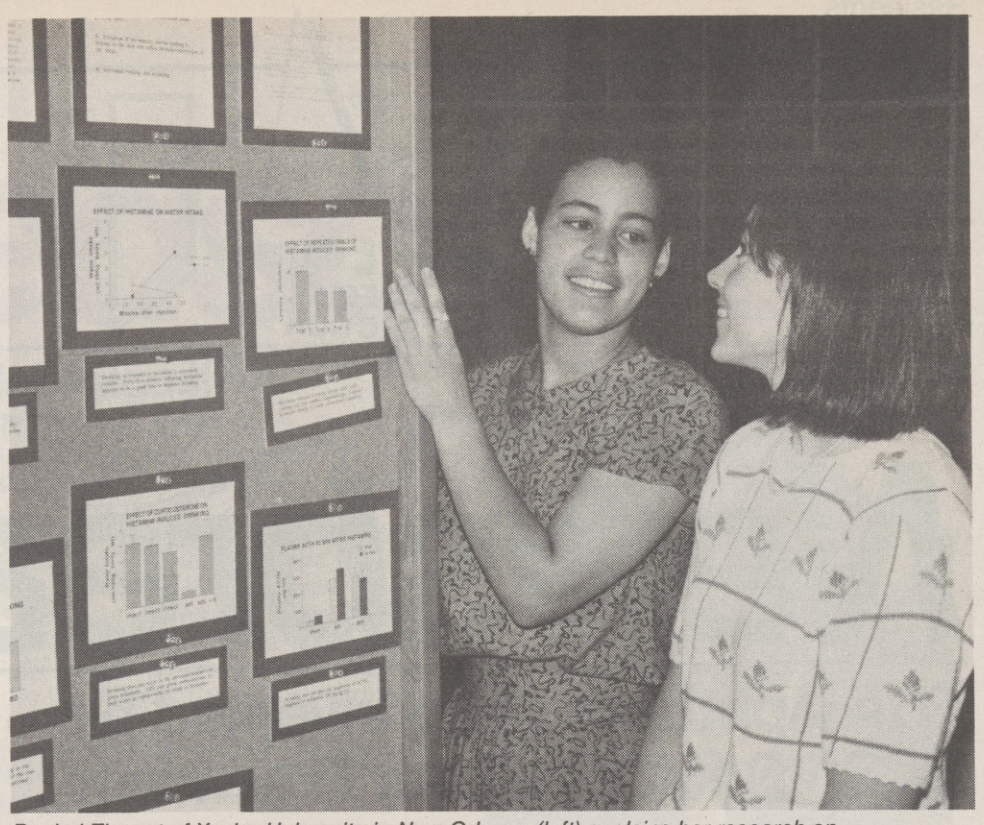
Campus Says Goodbye to All of the Student Summer Residents

Program coordinator Carol Stadum (front) joins a few of the recent graduates: (Front to rear) Mireya Samaniego of Madera, Cynthia Hernandez of Visalia, Veronica Garcia of Madera, and advisers Lisa Manio and Joanne Chan.

Thirty college-bound students have just completed UCSF's 12th Annual Early Academic Outreach Summer Residency Program. All will begin their junior year in high school this fall. The students were on campus for a week as part of this specially designed program to heighten the interest of minorities and women in selecting health science careers.

While on campus, the students took part in academic and skill-building workshops and attended presentations not only by UCSF faculty, but professionals outside UC, including private publishers, editors and Stanford faculty. Also, student resident advisors from each school were on hand to provide guidance and mentoring around the clock. They were: Lisa Manio, nursing; Frank Ceja and Manuel Chavez, dentistry; Fabian Garza and Joanne Chan, pharmacy, and Meshell Johnson, medicine.

"Tracking data seems to suggest that more than 50 percent of the students in this program continue their education at UC or California State University, pursuing pre-health science majors," says Alma Sisco-Smith of the Student Academic Services Office, who directs the program.



Rachel Zippert of Xavier University in New Orleans (left) explains her research on glucocorticoids to program coordinator Mary Thompson.

On August 16 the Millberry Union Conference Center was wall to wall in research. Twenty-one college students from across the country were displaying posters on research they had conducted on campus during a 10-week Summer Research Training Program.

"The real goal of the program is to give the students the opportunity to work in a large research university," explains Mary Thompson of the Graduate Division, who coordinates the program. "It gives them a very good sense of what is happening here in science and medicine."

Mary goes on to say that many of the students as they reach their senior year of college still are not completely sure of their career path. The program gives them the opportunity to work closely with a faculty mentor and concentrate on particular research. All the students chosen this year for the program were interested in MD and PhD degrees in such areas as biochemistry, endocrinology, pharmaceutical chemistry, pharmacology, nursing and psychology.

"What really makes this program work are the faculty members," says Mary. "As mentors, they devote time and energy to the students to help channel them into exciting research careers."

The Summer Research Training Program began with just three students in 1984 with funds from the President's Office. For the past three years, a grant from NIMH has enabled the program to grow and expand.

Transplant Society Meeting Ends

Yesterday was the closing day of the XIII International Congress of the Transplantation Society. Chaired by UCSF's Oscar Salvatierra, the Congress met in San Francisco for six days, attracting some 2,500 participants from around the world. It featured nearly 800 presentations and poster sessions, which covered all aspects of both clinical and experimental transplantation and transplantation biology.

A study by Salvatierra was one of 14 UCSF presentations. He and his colleagues reported that giving kidney transplant recipients prior blood transfusions from the donors of the organs and treating them with the anti-rejection drug cyclosporine after surgery resulted in dramatically higher success rates. Previous studies by Salvatierra proved blood transfusions from the kidney donor help ensure better survival of a transplanted organ.

UCSF's John Roberts also reported on using tiny bubbles of fat to carry far more of cyclosporine to the livers of laboratory rats than the amount received through standard intravenous injections in a recent study.

The study represented an encouraging first step in the search for a way to get cyclosporine or other anti-rejection drugs directly to a transplanted liver while leaving the body's immune system relatively unaffected.

An Actor's Life for Me

Actors, actresses, stagehands, and budding playwrights alike are invited to join a new group of thespians called "The UCSF Players." Under the direction of Greg Young, the group will consist of UCSF students, faculty and staff members.

Karen Attix of Arts & Performances explains, "Since Greg has worked with many groups on satirical reviews, that might serve as a starting point. But, the focus of the group is wide open."

The first meeting of the group is scheduled for the latter part of September. "We have our eyes on a January/February performance to premiere in Cole Hall. Then we'll take it 'on the road' to our satellite campuses," says Karen.

For further information on this new thespian group call Karen at 476-6761.

Dean Joseph Martin on the State of the School of Medicine Sept. 6

The entire faculty of the School of Medicine is urged to attend a faculty meeting on Thursday, September 6, from 3 to 5 p.m. in Rooms HSW 300 and 303.

Dean Joseph Martin will make his first annual report to the faculty on the state of the School.

Martin plans to review accomplishments, current issues and future plans for the School. He will be discussing plans for a UCSF Regional Comprehensive Cancer Center, the first concrete action to come out of the UCSF/Mount Zion integration; how the UC retirement plan specifically affects faculty; the campus' long-range academic planning and Long Range Development Plan and how they affect space planning for the School; plus an update on both UCSF-Laurel Heights and other programs planned at Mount Zion. He also will speak on the School's continuing affiliation with SFGH and the VAMC.

Four-Time Medal Winner

Hiram Febles, senior admitting worker at LPPI, was a four-time medal winner in Gay Games III Celebration '90 recently held in Vancouver. Hiram took silvers in the long jump, javelin and triple jump, plus a bronze in the 4 x 100 meter relay. He was joined by over 7,200 athletes from 29 countries around the world who participated in 27 different sporting events.

Cocaine Volunteers Needed

UCSF researchers are seeking volunteers for two cocaine-related studies.

- A Veterans Administration study is testing ways to reduce withdrawal symptoms from crack cocaine. Male veterans may be eligible for the VA study. Call Sandra Tunis at 476-7707 or Nancy Wecker at 221-4810, x3864.
- A Langley Porter Psychiatric Institute study involves cocaine users who experience anxiety attacks. Those eligible for the study include people between the ages of 18 and 55 who have used cocaine more than 50 times. Call Elizabeth Rutzick at 476-7165 for more information.

Clements *(cont.)*

surfactant to substitute for the highly complex natural one, and the synthetic was licensed to Burroughs Wellcome Co. by the University of California. More than 4,400 infants received Exosurf as part of clinical trials that began in 1986, and another 10,000 have received it since it was authorized for widespread experimental use in July 1989. Final FDA approval means the surfactant can be distributed widely.

Exosurf Neonatal is a sterile, freeze-dried powder that is mixed with sterile water. The white, foamy liquid is delivered to the lungs through the ventilator tube. Coating the surface of the lungs with a thin film, the substance reduces dramatically the effort required to inflate the lungs.

Save-a-Life *(continued)*

The event is the brainchild of staff of the Center for Prehospital Research and Training at UCSF. At the previous two "Save-a-Life Saturdays," more than 3,000 persons have learned the basics of CPR. The aim of the event is to teach emergency awareness and the basics of CPR to as many people as possible in one day and continue a Bay Area-wide campaign to urge all to learn CPR.

"About 75 percent of all cardiac arrests (when the heart stops) occur at home, with a relative or friend nearby," says Odie Braun, a physician at the UCSF Emergency Services and medical director of Save-a-Life Saturday. "Unfortunately, most of these bystanders don't know what to do and most of these victims die."

Countless lives could be saved if more people knew how to perform CPR, she says. "When CPR is initiated within the first four minutes of a cardiac arrest, survival rates double," says Braun.

"In San Francisco, where nearly half of all deaths are due to heart disease, only eight percent of cardiac arrest victims receive CPR from a bystander," says Braun. "Two years ago, only four percent of victims in San Francisco who had a cardiac arrest outside the hospital survived. This has improved since the initiation of Save-a-Life Saturday.

"But we need everybody to join our team and learn CPR so that we can make San Francisco a safer place in the event of a heart attack," she said.

Those who attend Save-a-Life-Saturday will learn to recognize the signs and symptoms of a heart attack, to start appropriate action for survival, to properly use the "911" emergency system, and to perform the life-saving techniques of CPR.

In addition, they will receive a continental breakfast and a ticket to the Giants game that afternoon. The Pickle Family Circus will perform, and a health fair, featuring booths in the Candlestick parking lot, also will be held.

Co-sponsors include KCBS radio and KGO TV.

For more information on "Save-a-Life Saturday," call 1-800-GIVE CPR.

UCSF *Newsbreak*

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Deadline for the next issue, which will cover September 15-28, 1990, will be on Tuesday, September 4, at 11 a.m. Please send campus news copy to Allen Balderson, Medical Center news to Dawn Finch, and calendar and gazette items to Michele Firpo, all at Box 0462. Last-minute copy can be taken over the telephone by calling 476-1541 or 476-2557.

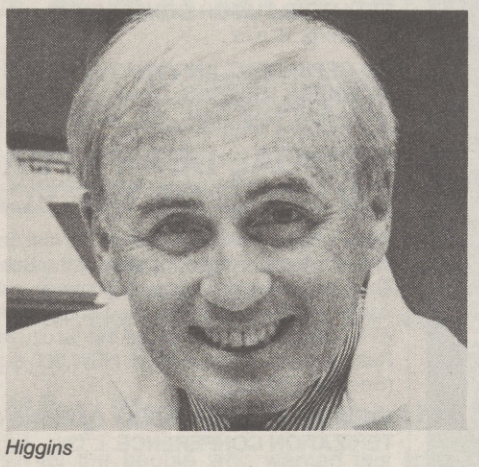
Editor: Allen J. Balderson
Med Center writer: Dawn Finch
Calendar, Gazette editor: Michele Firpo
Production editor: Don McClelland
Contributing editors: Andy Evangelista, Patricia Forsyth, Carol Fox, Bill Gordon, Sandra Hecker, Corinna Kaarlela, Robert Sanders, Alice Trinkl
Photography: Allen J. Balderson, Dawn Finch

Jeff Miller, principal publications coordinator

Michela Reichman, Assistant Chancellor—Communications

Gazette

Honors & Awards



Higgins

Charles B. Higgins: To receive the Distinguished Achievement Award of the American Heart Association, and honorary membership in the Swiss Radiology Society, for whom he will deliver the plenary lecture at the annual meeting in Boden See, Switzerland in May 1991. Higgins also has been invited to deliver the annual oration for the Medical School of Thailand in September of this year, and also the oration for the meeting of the Canadian Association of Radiologists in Vancouver, BC, in October. Higgins is professor & chief, MRI Section, radiology.

Michael Aminoff: Chosen as chair of the American Board of Clinical Neurophysiology and president-elect of the American Academy of Clinical Neurophysiology. He also has joined the editorial boards of *Electroencephalography and Clinical Neurophysiology,* the *Journal of Clinical Neurophysiology* and *Muscle and Nerve.* Aminoff is professor, neurology; director, neurophysiology laboratories.

Richard Davis: Invited speaker at the International Brain Tumor Meeting of the International Congress of Neuropathologists in Kyoto, Japan, Aug. 31-Sept. 15. The lecture will be entitled "Gemistocytic Astrocytoma: A Reappraisal." Davis is professor, pathology, neurosurgery & neurology.

Rudi Schmid: Named a "Master of Gastroenterology" by the American Gastroenterological Association at the Digestive Disease Week annual conference in San Antonio, May 13-19. Schmid is associate dean, international affairs; professor, medicine.

David Powers

Greene

John Greene: Chaired two recent workshops. The first was on the future of dental education on June 27 at the Institute of Medicine, a division of the National Academy of Sciences. The second was aimed at considering world oral health needs to the year 2050, held by the World Health Organization, July 15-19, in Gex, France. On his way back from France, Greene made an appearance on NBC's "Today Show" to discuss his recent research on smokeless tobacco. Greene is dean, School of Dentistry.

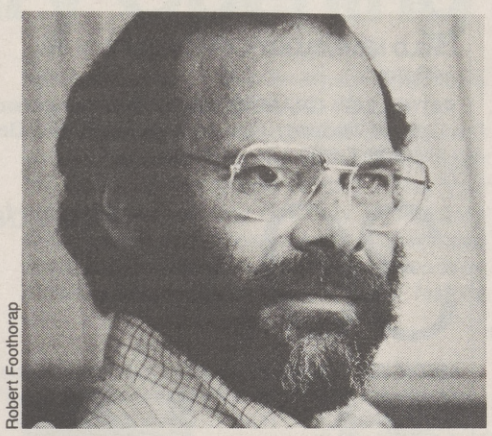
Alan Faden: Elected president of the SF Neurological Society for 1990-91. He is spending part of his sabbatical year as visiting professor in the Department of Chemistry & Biochemistry at James Cook University in Townsville, Australia. Faden is professor, neurology, VAMC.

John L. Ziegler: Awarded a Fulbright Scholar grant for 1990-91 for research at Makerere University and the Uganda Cancer Institute in Uganda under the African Regional Research Program. Ziegler is associate chief of staff for education, VAMC; director, AIDS Clinical Research Center; professor, medicine.

Irving Phillips: Elected president, International Association of Child & Adolescent Psychiatry & Allied Professions at the quadrennial meeting held in Kyoto, Japan, in July. He will serve as president until 1994. Phillips is professor, psychiatry.

William Mobley: Elected to the Society of Pediatric Research. Mobley is associate professor in residence, neurology & pediatrics & neuroscience program.

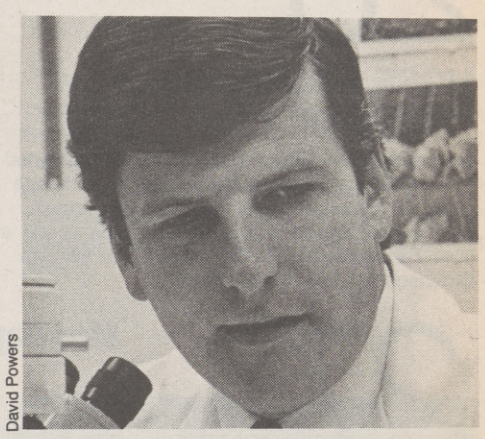
Appointments



Robert Foothorap

Herskowitz

Ira Herskowitz: Appointed chair, biochemistry and biophysics for a five-year term effective Sept. 15, 1990. He has been a professor and vice chair of the department since 1981 and 1982, respectively. Head of the Division of Genetics since 1981, Herskowitz is widely recognized for his pioneering research in microbial genetics. He was chosen as the Faculty Research Lecturer in 1988, the highest honor the UCSF faculty pays to one of its members, and in 1986 he was elected to the National Academy of Sciences.



David Powers

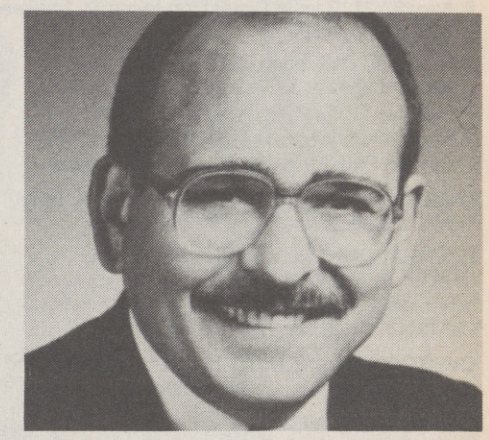
Schindler

Robert A. Schindler: Appointed chair, otolaryngology. A member of the department since 1974 and vice chair since 1986, he has been acting chair for the last year, replacing Roger Boles, who will continue teaching and patient care activities. In addition to a position as professor of otolaryngology, Schindler is director of the UCSF/Minimed Multichannel Cochlear Implant Project. He was part of a team of doctors, engineers and auditory scientists that did much of the pioneering work on the cochlear implant, a device which restores useful hearing (i.e., understanding speech without visual clues) to deaf patients.

Randolph Falk

Tueller

Vern Tueller: Appointed interim chair of the Department of Restorative Dentistry, replacing Malcolm Jendresen who stepped down last year. Tueller came to UCSF in 1956 as a student in the School of Dentistry and upon graduation in 1960 joined the Department of Restorative Dentistry. He was chair of the Division of Fixed Prosthodontics from 1968-1988, then became vice chair of restorative dentistry in 1988. Tueller plans to expand the clinical faculty, strengthen the department's research base and improve ties with the alumni association.



Holzemer

William Holzemer: Appointed associate dean for research, School of Nursing. Coming to UCSF in 1979 as an assistant professor in physiological nursing, Holzemer became an associate professor in 1981, then professor in 1986, the same year he was elected a fellow of the American Academy of Nursing. Holzemer plans to work with the faculty on increasing extramural funding, thereby increasing the School's competitive edge.

In Memoriam

Donald Macrae: An emeritus professor of neurology at UCSF, he also was a consulting neurologist at SFGH and the VAMC. He had done research in the childhood disease myasthenia gravis and was on the national advisory board of the Myasthenia Gravis Foundation. He served as a medical adviser to the SF Society for Crippled Children & Adults and was past president of the SF Neurological Society. Macrae also was a fellow of the American Academy of Neurology and a fellow of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons in Great Britain, where he earned his medical degree at the University of Glasgow. Awarded England's highest military honor, the Military Cross, he was a doctor with the British Eighth Army in North Africa and was twice wounded during World War II.

Albert Bowers: A founding member of the UCSF Foundation Board of Trustees and longtime chair and CEO of the Syntex pharmaceutical corporation, Bowers played a major role in the development of the birth control pill. He also performed pioneering research on steroids which led to a synthesis of topical corticoids for the treatment of skin diseases. Contributions may be sent to the Foundation for Medicine, c/o Kanu Chatterjee, UCSF, 505 Parnassus Ave., SF 94143-0124.

Keith Sorenson: A staff research associate in Rajendra Bhatnagar's lab since 1974, Sorenson came to UCSF immediately after his graduation from Cal Poly. His initial interest in the investigation of connective tissue biochemistry became a lifelong devotion. When a temporary funding shortage necessitated a reduction in his time, Sorenson continued to work in the lab, volunteering part of his time. He trained numerous graduate students and postdocs in lab techniques over the years.

Women Volunteers Needed for Osteoporosis Studies

Volunteers are needed for studies on the prevention of osteoporosis, a dangerous thinning of the bones that afflicts some 15-20 million Americans. Women who have undergone menopause and are not taking estrogen replacement therapy may be eligible. All study-related treatment and care is free.

The studies, led by Steven T. Harris, will look at whether a certain family of non-hormonal drugs called bisphosphonates can help prevent post-menopausal bone loss and resultant osteoporosis. Harris and his colleagues at UCSF and six other centers reported in the July 12 issue of the *New England Journal of Medicine* that the drug etidronate restored some bone mass and sharply reduced the risk of spinal fractures in women with osteoporosis. The UCSF team hopes to determine whether this class of drugs may offer an alternative to estrogen therapy.

While estrogen therapy after menopause can help prevent bone mineral loss and might have other benefits, there are side effects, including bleeding and a possible increased risk of uterine cancer.

To volunteer, call 476-1449 or 476-8447.

AIDS Research Funds Available

The Center for AIDS Prevention Studies (CAPS) announces that funds are available for pilot research studies in substance abuse and AIDS and AIDS in minorities. Researchers from the campus and community are encouraged to apply for grants of up to $5,000. Application deadlines are October 1, February 1 and June 1. CAPS is directed by Stephen Hulley and co-directed by Thomas Coates. For further information call Leslie Roos at 597-9106.

Bay Area Chapter of the American Liver Foundation Formed

A San Francisco Bay Area chapter of the American Liver Foundation has been established with membership that includes UCSF faculty. Nancy Ascher, professor of surgery and director of Liver Transplantation Services, will serve on the chapter's board of directors, along with Robert K. Ockner, professor of medicine and director of the Liver Center, who will serve as vice president of the board. Nathan M. Bass, associate professor, medicine, will co-chair the Medical Advisory Committee, while John R. Lake, assistant professor, medicine, and medical director, Liver Transplantation, will chair the chapter's Nominating Committee.

Elaine Lloyd Wins VA Nursing Award

Elaine Lloyd sits alongside first lady Barbara Bush after receiving the 1990 Secretary's Award for Excellence in Nursing, one of the most prestigious national awards given by the Veterans Administration. Lloyd has worked as a clinical nurse specialist in the Spinal Cord Injury Center at the VAMC in Palo Alto and is assisant clinical professor, physiological nursing at UCSF. The award recognizes her clinical expertise and her involvement in the American Association of Spinal Cord Injury Nurses, including serving as vice president of the organization. In addition to patient and family teaching, Lloyd is finishing a project on computer-aided instruction for spinal cord injury patients.

Today/Tomorrow

26 Sunday

UCSF EXCHANGE WELCOME PARTY

Interns, residents, fellows & their families are invited to the Welcome Party sponsored by the Exchange at UCSF, a support and social group for partners, spouses and families of UC interns, residents and fellows. Faculty/Alumni House. 1-4 p.m. Call Barbara Dickinson at 585-8337 for details.*

27 Monday

BREAST CANCER SCREENING SCHEDULE

Women can have low-cost mammograms—x-rays to screen for breast cancer—from a mobile van that travels to convenient locations in the Bay Area.

Women need the approval of their physicians to have the mammogram. The procedure takes approximately 20 minutes & costs only $50. To make an appointment call 476-2193 between 9 a.m. & 3:30 p.m.

The van will be at the following locations for the next three weeks:

- Aug. 27-31: Sunset District, on Irving St. between 25th & 26th Aves.
- Sept. 4-7: Richmond District, on 7th Ave. between Geary & Clement Sts. (Sept. 3 is a holiday.)
- Sept. 10-14: Westlake Shopping Center, Daly City, on Park Plaza Dr. adjacent to Safeway.

VAMC NEURORADIOLOGY ROUNDS. Rm. 2A56, VAMC. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS MEETING: *The "H.O.W." Concept.* A more structured approach to over-eating. Speaker & discussion. N 417. Noon. Call Lia, 476-4251.*

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS MEETING: Regular OA discussion meeting. N 717B. Noon.*

LABORATORY MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: *Diagnostic Dilemmas in Lyme Disease.* Daniel P. Stites, Lab. Med. & Imm. L 535. 4-4:50 p.m.

28 Tuesday

ORAL & MAXILLOFACIAL SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS: Resident Forum. C 701. 8 a.m.

TRANSFUSION RESEARCH FORUM. L 535. 8:30 a.m.

SFGH PEDIATRIC GRAND ROUNDS. Carr Aud., SFGH. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

PEDIATRIC NEURORADIOLOGY CONFERENCE. HSE 317. 9 a.m.

SFGH MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS. Carr Aud., SFGH. 11:30 a.m.

VAMC EEG READING SESSION. Bldg. 203, Rm. 2A49, VAMC. 2:30 p.m.

SFGH GI MEDICINE/SURGERY/RADIOLOGY IMAGING CONFERENCE. Rm. 1X58, SFGH. 4-5 p.m.

NEUROLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *New Treatment Strategies in Parkinson's Disease.* Christopher Goetz, Neuro. Sci., Rush U, Chicago. S 664. 5-6 p.m.

29 Wednesday

PLASTIC SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS: D & C Conference. Toland Hall. 7 a.m.

SFGH ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY STAFF CONFERENCE. Rm. 5K8, SFGH. 7:30-9 a.m.

MULTIDISCIPLINARY TUMOR BOARD: M 1296. 7:30 a.m. Call coordinator Barbara Blakely, 476-1662.

DERMATOLOGY CONFERENCE. HSW 301. 8-9 a.m.

BROWN BAG LECTURE SERIES: *Fast Track to Success.* Heide Gitterman, Dan McBride & Assoc. HSW 300. Noon-1 p.m. Call 476-4394.*

PARNASSUS AL-ANON MEETING: For friends & families of alcoholics. C 517. Noon-1 p.m.*

*Open to the public.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING: All are invited. UCSF-Mission Center (MCB), 3rd fl., Rm. 300C. 12:05 p.m.*

HEAD & NECK TUMOR CONFERENCE. A 723. 1 p.m.

CHILD NEUROLOGY CONFERENCE. M 666. 4:30 p.m.

PATHOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Melanoma: Introduction & Modeling.* Richard Sagebiel, Path. & Derm. HSW 508. 5-6:30 p.m.

30 Thursday

MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: *Optimizing Current Management of Parkinson's Disease.* Christopher G. Goetz, Neuro. Sci., Rush U, Chicago. Toland Hall. 8-9 a.m.

SFGH NEUROLOGY/NEUROSURGERY CONFERENCE. 4H2, SFGH. 8-9 a.m.

PEDIATRICS GRAND ROUNDS: *Understanding Bladder Function.* Barry A. Kogan, Uro., Ped. & Ped. Uro. S 664. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

SFGH TRAUMA CENTER CONFERENCE. Rm. 4H2, SFGH. 9-10 a.m.

FAMILY & COMMUNITY MEDICINE/PRIMARY CARE LECTURE SERIES: *AIDS.* Mitchell Katz, Med. *Medicare/Medi-Cal: National Health Insurance.* Joseph Barbaccia, Fam. Comm. Med & Memory Clin. & Alzheimer's Cntr. A 455. 10 a.m.-noon.

PEDIATRIC TUMOR CONFERENCE. L 34. 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

MEDICINE/SURGERY ADULT CARDIAC CATHETERIZATION CONFERENCE. L 1361. 4-6 p.m.

NEURORADIOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS. HSW 303. 4-5 p.m.

ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY STAFF CONFERENCE. A 630. 4-5 p.m.

PRIMARY CARE GRAND ROUNDS: *Medical Management of Coronary Heart Disease.* Warren Browner, Epid. & Biostat., Clin. Epid. Prog., Med. A 455. 4:30 p.m.

RADIOLOGY SUMMER GRAND ROUNDS: *CT & US of the Acute Abdomen.* R.P. Jeffrey, Radiol., SFGH. HSW 301. 5:15-6:15 p.m.

NEUROSURGERY GRAND ROUNDS. HSW 302. 5:15-6:30 p.m.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING: Closed meeting: alcoholics only. LPPI A 222. 6 p.m.*

31 Friday

CRI HEMATOLOGY/ONCOLOGY JOURNAL CLUB. M 1296. 8 a.m.

CO-DEPENDENT ANONYMOUS HEALTH-WORKERS MEETING: Open to UCSF-SFGH employees. Main Hosp., Rm. 4H-40, SFGH. Noon.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING: All are invited. HSE 336. Noon-1 p.m.*

PATHS OF HEALING & WHOLENESS: *Shared Living Community: The New American Dream.* Ken Norwood. N 721. Noon. Call Marie Lehrer at 476-3939 for information.*

4 Tuesday

ORAL & MAXILLOFACIAL SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS: Abstract Presentation: 72nd Annual AAOMS Meeting, New Orleans. C 701. 8 a.m.

GERIATRICS GRAND ROUNDS: *Cellular Theories of Aging.* Leonard Hayslick, Cell Bio. of Aging, VAMC. LPPI Aud. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

TRANSFUSION RESEARCH FORUM. L 535. 8:30 a.m.

SFGH PEDIATRICS GRAND ROUNDS: *Drowning Victims.* Bob Dimand, Ped. Carr Aud. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

PEDIATRIC NEURORADIOLOGY CONFERENCE. HSE 317. 9 a.m.

SFGH MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS. Carr Aud., SFGH. 11:30 a.m.

VAMC EEG READING SESSION. Bldg. 203, Rm. 2A49, VAMC. 2:30 p.m.

SFGH GI MEDICINE/SURGERY/RADIOLOGY IMAGING CONFERENCE. Rm. 1X58, SFGH. 4-5 p.m.

NEUROLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Huntington's Disease.* Joseph Martin, Schl. Med. & Neuro. S 664. 5-6 p.m.

5 Wednesday

PLASTIC SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS: *Problem Cases.* Thomas Huntsman, Joseph Keiner, Edmond Ritter & Philip Trabulsy, all Plast. Surg. Davies Med. Cntr. 7-8 a.m.

SFGH ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY STAFF CONFERENCE. Rm. 5K8, SFGH. 7:30-9 a.m.

MULTIDISCIPLINARY TUMOR BOARD: M 1296. 7:30 a.m. Call coordinator Barbara Blakely, 476-1662.

OCCUPATIONAL & ENVIRONMENTAL MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: *Male Reproductive Effects from Heavy Metal Exposure.* Ana Maria Osorio, CA Dept. Hlth. Serv. A 455. 8-9 a.m.

PARNASSUS AL-ANON MEETING: For friends & families of alcoholics. C 517. Noon-1 p.m.*

BROWN BAG LECTURE SERIES: *Your Skin vs. a Chemical Environment.* Howard I. Maibach, Derm. HSW 300. Noon-1 p.m. Call 476-4394.*

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING: All are invited. UCSF-Mission Center (MCB), 3rd fl., Rm. 300C. 12:05 p.m.*

PSYCHIATRY GRAND ROUNDS: *Psychiatric Aspects of Traumatic Brain Injury.* Robert E. Hales, Psych., Pac. Pres. Med. Cntr. LPPI Aud. 1-2 p.m.

HEAD & NECK TUMOR CONFERENCE. A 723. 1 p.m.

CHILD NEUROLOGY CONFERENCE. M 666. 4:30 p.m.

SFGH GI MEDICINE/SURGERY PATIENT CARE CONFERENCE. Rm. 4H2, SFGH. 4:30 p.m.

PATHOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Intracranial Arterial Aneurysms.* William Stehbens, Wellington Schl. Med., New Zealand. HSW 508. 5-6:30 p.m.

6 Thursday

ART FOR AUTUMN

Photography by E. Loren Soderberg on display Sept. 6-Nov. 28. Faculty/Alumni House. Reception for artist, Thurs., Sept. 27, 4:30-7 p.m. Call x64723 for information.*

MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS. Toland Hall. 8 a.m.

SFGH NEUROLOGY/NEUROSUGERY CONFERENCE. 4H2. 8-9 a.m.

PEDIATRICS GRAND ROUNDS: *Pulmonary Hypertension in Infants & Children.* Michael Heymann, Ped. & Ob/Gyn. & Repro. Sci. S 664. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

SFGH TRAUMA CENTER CONFERENCE. Rm. 4H2, SFGH. 9-10 a.m.

FAMILY & COMMUNITY MEDICINE/PRIMARY CARE LECTURE SERIES: *Insulin Dependent & Non-Dependent Diabetes.* Martha Nolte, Metab. Res. Unit. A 455. 10 a.m.-noon.

PEDIATRIC TUMOR CONFERENCE. L 34. 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

CO-DEPENDENT ANONYMOUS HEALTH-WORKERS MEETING. Open to UCSF-SFGH employees. Main Hosp., Rm. 4H-40, SFGH. Noon.

MEDICAL DEAN SPEAKS ON STATE OF THE SCHOOL

Dean Joseph Martin will present his first annual report to the faculty on the state of the School. The Dean will review accomplishments, current issues and future plans for the School of Medicine. All faculty are urged to attend this faculty meeting. Refreshments will be served. HSW 300 & 303. 3 p.m. (See story on page 2.)

MEDICINE/SURGERY ADULT CARDIAC CATHETERIZATION CONFERENCE. L 1361. 4-6 p.m.

ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY STAFF CONFERENCE. A 630. 4-5 p.m.

NEUROSURGERY GRAND ROUNDS. HSW 302. 4-5:30 p.m.

PRIMARY CARE GRAND ROUNDS: *Sushi Worms.* Stanley Hui, Int. Med. A 455. 4:30 p.m.

RADIOLOGY SUMMER GRAND ROUNDS: *Evaluation of CNS Trauma.* Alisa Gean-Marton, Rad., SFGH. HSW 301. 5:15-6:15 p.m.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING: Closed meeting—alcoholics only. LPPI A 222. 6 p.m.*

SAWING LOGS IN YOUR SLEEP?

Snoring & Other Sleep Disorders. Jerrold A. Kram, Med. Community Health Talk sponsored by Public Serv. Prog. HSW 300. 7-8:30 p.m. Free parking available. Call 476-3206 for information.*

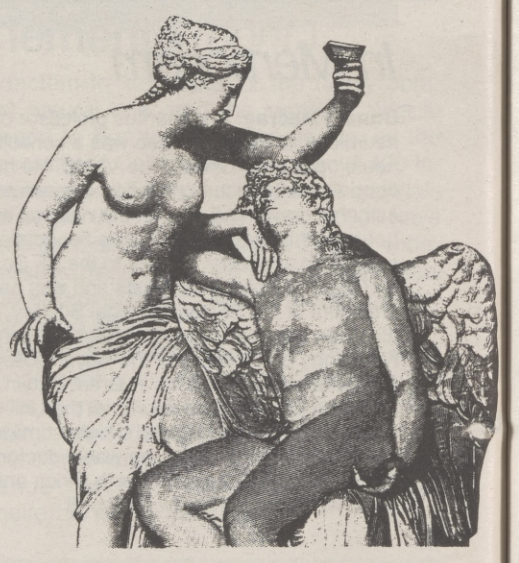
7 Friday

SFGH MAXILLOFACIAL TRAUMA CONFERENCE. Rm. 4H4, SFGH. 7-7:30 a.m.

CRI HEMATOLOGY/ONCOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS. M 1296. 8 a.m.

CO-DEPENDENT ANONYMOUS HEALTH-WORKERS MEETING: Open to UCSF-SFGH employees. Main Hosp., Rm. 4H-40, SFGH. Noon.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING: All are invited. HSE 336. Noon-1 p.m.*



PATHS OF HEALING & WHOLENESS: *Creating An Ideal Relationship.* Susan Scott. N 721. Noon. Call Marie Lehrer at 476-3939 for information. (See Mon., Sept. 10 for workshop.)*

8 Saturday

SAVE-A-LIFE SATURDAY

Early birds get a free ticket to the game when they learn CPR preceding the SF Giants baseball game at Candlestick Park. Co-sponsored by UCSF, SF Giants, the Red Cross and others. Three sessions: 8, 9 & 10 a.m. (Arrive before 8 a.m. to ensure a turn to learn CPR.) Call 1-800-GIVE CPR. (See page 1 for full details.)*

ANESTHESIA GRAND ROUNDS. HSW 301. 8-10 a.m.

UROLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Management of Neurogenic Bladder Secondary to Myelodysplasia.* Stuart Bauer, Surg. & Uro., Boston Children's Hosp. HSW 300. 8:30-10 a.m.

SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS: *Surgery in the Soviet Union.* Bill Goodson, Surg. Toland Hall. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

Features

by Dawn Finch

Countdown to the Library Opening

For almost three years you've watched the activity on Third and Parnassus. You've seen buildings moved, ground leveled and traffic routes altered. You've watched trucks and cranes and construction workers take over the hillside. You've seen the building progress from foundation to framework and finally to walls and windows. In recent weeks spots of green appeared as exterior landscapes took shape—while indoors, miles of shelves welcomed thousands of volumes into their glorious new home.

In just a couple of weeks this object of such enormous anticipation and curiosity will finally be yours to experience. On Friday, September 7, at 10 p.m. the old library will close for good. Over the weekend the move will be completed and the computer system cranked up. On Monday and Tuesday, September 10 and 11, the library will open for a test run of the operation.

Then, on Wednesday, September 12, at 3 p.m., Chancellor Krevans will officially open the doors with a ribbon cutting at the front entrance to the library. Naturally, all members of the campus are welcome to come witness this event—and share in what promises to be a particularly proud moment in UCSF history.

Following the ceremony, all the people who have played a part in creating the library, from the planners, architects and builders to all the members of the library staff, have been invited to a traditional construction "top off" celebration, with a toast to more than 10 years of planning and work since the project began.

Why the New Library Is So Important

Of all the people who wanted this library, you'd be hard-pressed to find a more enthusiastic proponent than Chancellor Krevans. All along he maintained that the basis for this institution's existence is the quest for knowledge. What could be more important, therefore, than having one of the most, if not *the* most, important tools for fulfilling this quest, i.e, the finest library possible?

As he has personally pitched the library to potential donors on innumerable occasions, the story has been the same: Our collection is outstanding, second to none, but its housing was no match for it.

With nearly 700,000 print volumes, our collection ranks the largest in the country in academic health sciences. Included in this is an Oriental Medicine Collection of more than 10,000 volumes that is a national treasure, and the Special Collections that include rare books dating back to the 15th century.

Our current journal subscriptions number 4,300. The visitor volume is over 765,000 annually—again, top volume in the nation for medical libraries. In fact, in the most recent statistics compiled by the Association of Academic Health Sciences Library Directors, our library came out on top in a composite score of all the measures used for comparison. The ratings included libraries in both the US *and* Canada.

But where to put all these books—not to mention all the people? And even more serious, how to gain access to all this material?

The problem was getting worse by the month. As collections grew, more and more volumes were going into storage—recently more than 40 percent. There was nowhere for seating capacity to grow. It was the same as 20 years ago. And without an advanced computer search network, the lack of accessibility to material was making our collection —marvelous though it may be—less and less useful.

Chancellor Krevans with consulting architect Hideo Sasaki during the planning stages

UCSF's Mary Limosner (center) with (from left) Mark Bartlett, Charles Davis and Ed Rubin from the Esherick, Homsey, Dodge & Davis staff—pictured in the new Lange Reading Room

Bishop's Legacy

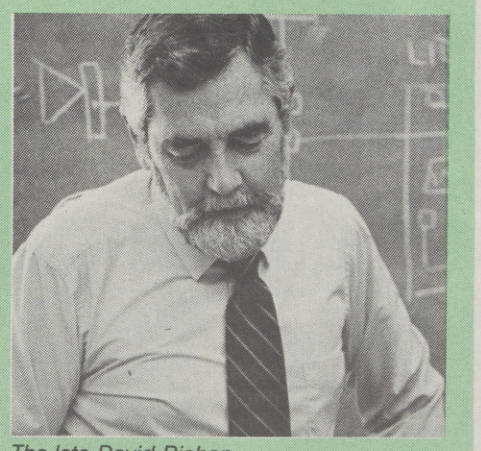
"The finished library would have been a dream come true for David Bishop," says acting University Librarian Richard Cooper. "From the day he arrived as University Librarian 11 years ago, he had his sights set on a new library." Bishop died last November, after seeing the new library through the conceptual and planning stages, and ultimately the first stages of construction, before illness prevented him from continuing.

It was Bishop who set the tone for the new facility when he envisioned "a library for the 15th through the 21st centuries" encompassing manuscripts from the preprinting era to those that appear only on the screens of computer terminals.

"I hope," says Cooper, "that the library has turned out to be just as he envisioned." Cooper, Bishop's associate, was involved with the project from the start, and has helped carry out the latter's intentions.

Bishop was honored posthumously as a Medical Library Association Fellow at the Association's 90th Annual Meeting in Detroit in June.

During the same meeting, Bishop was the posthumous recipient of the Marcia C. Noyes Award, the association's highest professional distinction. It is presented in recognition of an individual whose career has resulted in lasting, outstanding contributions to medical librarianship.



The late David Bishop

Now We Have Everything

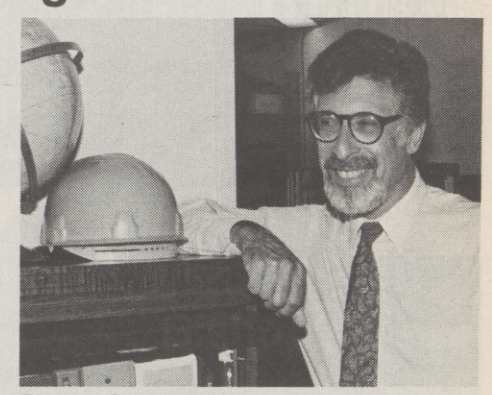
There are three major areas to consider about the new library, says Richard Cooper, acting University Librarian. There are the collections, which are as exceptional as they are extensive. There is the building itself, which is as exceptional as it is extensive. And finally, there is GALEN™, the new "General Access Library Electronic Network" that replaces the card catalog with a streamlined computer search system.

If you are a hardcore library user accustomed to exerting yourself a bit (or quite a bit) in order to find the material you need, you may want to skip directly to the part about GALEN™. From many a point of view, this may well be the most exciting part about the new library.

But for most people, the immediate interest will be in the building itself. Designed by the architectural firm of Esherick, Homsey, Dodge and Davis—the same people who did the Monterey Bay Aquarium and San Francisco's Cannery, to name a couple of notable structures—the building is the result of much creative spirit on the part of the designers as they interpreted many wishes from our own library planners.

Beyond a proper shelter for our books, campus leaders—again, spearheaded by Chancellor Krevans—wanted it to be a thing of beauty and a sanctuary for users. "So many of our buildings have a look of, shall we say 'state buildings'," says Assistant Chancellor Frances Petrocelli. "Here was a chance to build something that would represent the integrity of this campus."

When you take a guided tour of the building (see "How to Use the New Library" in the center of this section) you'll see how the architects made the most use of light and space and how they captured the panoramic views to the north at every opportunity—even in the stairwells. Pay attention to the patterned granite floors, and also to the walls and ceilings and furniture. There's custom woodwork throughout, and custom lighting planned to play patterns off the woodwork. Hopefully, your guide also will point out the practical aspects, the climate control system, for instance, and the fact that all water lines are confined to certain areas in the building away from books—should there ever be a leak.



Richard Cooper

For a few statistics we go to project manager Ed Kozlowski, who's been with the library project ever since he joined the capital resources management staff 7½ years ago. There are 120,000 gross square feet in the new facility, 88,000 of which can be identified as "living space," he says. That's about 70% more space than we had before—enough to house all the books and services and then some. Langley Porter's collection now will be

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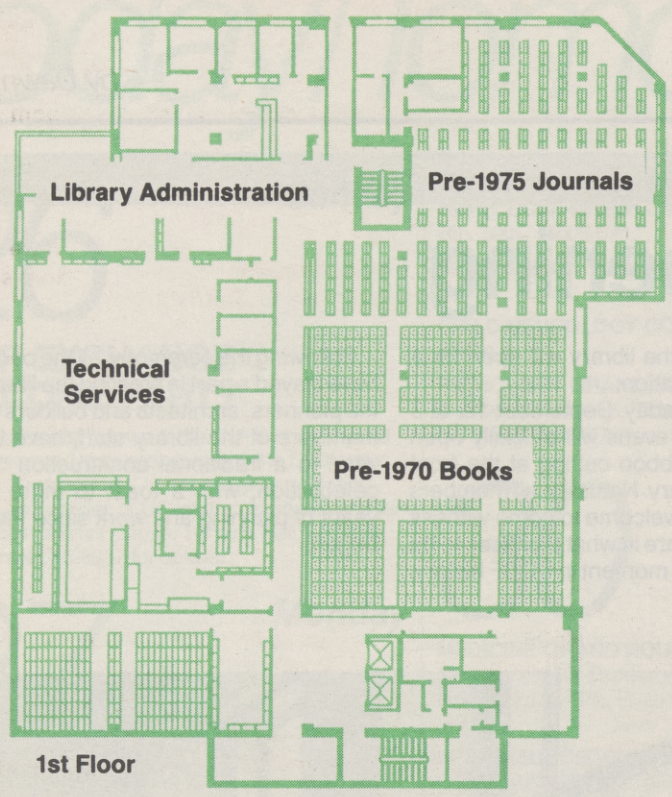

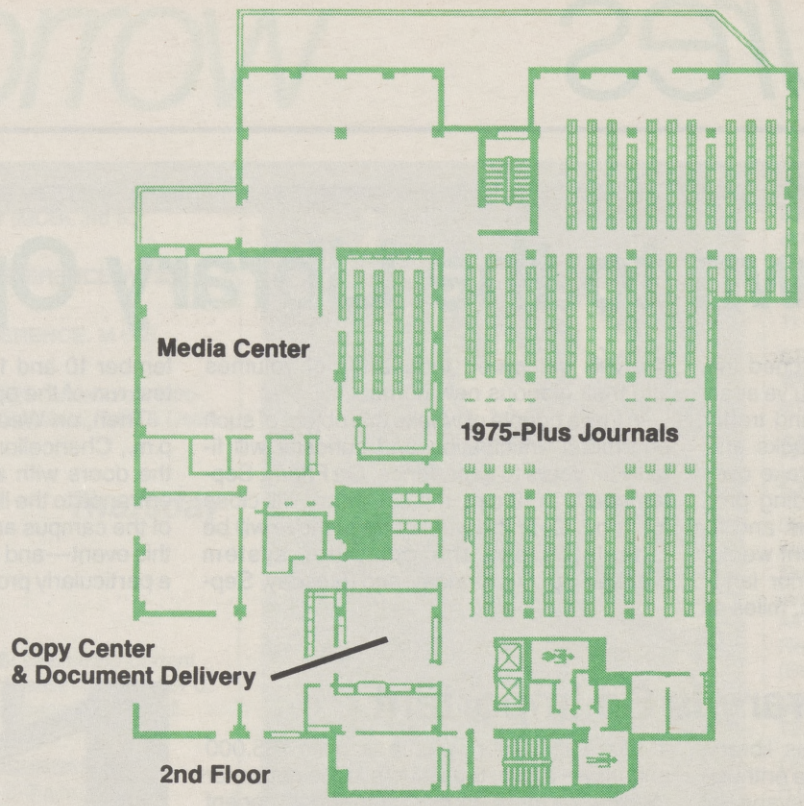

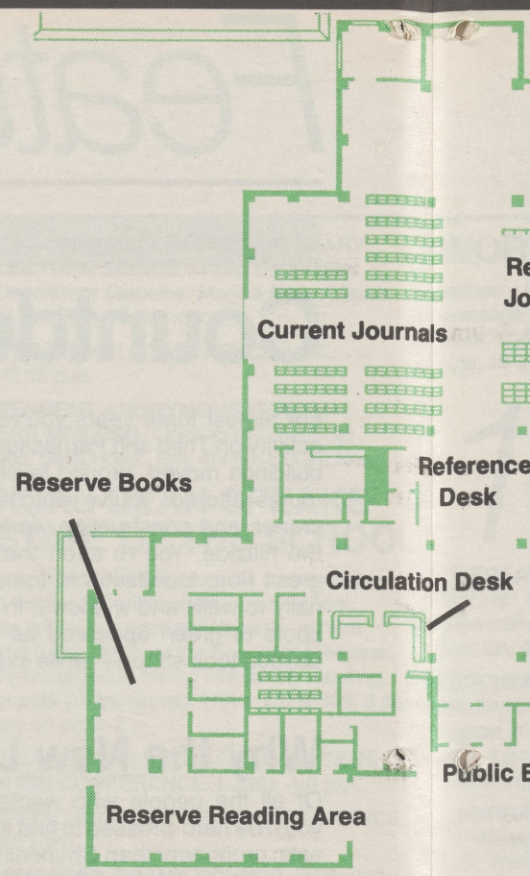

Parnassus Avenue

How to Use the N

"Opening the new library is a good deal more complicated than simply moving everything across the street," says Jacqueline Wilson, who heads the Library's Resource Services. "It involves a complete reorganization of our collections and services."

For instance, the new GALEN™ online catalog system completely changes the way one finds material in the library. Another change is that the journals no longer will be organized alphabetically; rather, the National Library of Medicine system will be adapted, a system that uses call numbers. Other changes include new and better—and more—photocopying equipment.

"These are just a few of the examples of the improvements the new library brings," says Wilson. And while there's no doubt in her mind that library users are most anxious to take advantage of the improved comforts and services, it will take some orientation to learn one's way around and how things work.

Thus, in addition to written material that will be provided, ongoing tours of the library will be offered, as well as demonstrations of the new online computer catalog.

Tours Every Hour

The tours, which will be coordinated by Education Librarian Lydia Jensen and conducted by library staff, will consist of a 45-minute walk-through of the whole building. The tours will be offered every hour on the hour from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day from Monday, September 10, through Sunday, September 23. The tours will begin at the circulation desk on the main floor. No appointment needed—just show up.

Beginning Monday, September 24, through Friday, October 5, the tours will be offered three times a day every day, at 9 a.m., noon and 2 p.m., same starting point as above.

The on-going demonstrations of the GALEN™ system will take place approximately every 15 minutes from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the first two weeks of opening, and by request thereafter. Again, no appointments needed—just show up at the reference desk.

Wilson says people are crossing their fingers that the move and opening will go smoothly. "Because we're trying to keep the library services available, we've planned the final move to take place over one weekend. That way the library will be completely closed for only two days. But that's not much lead time to get the systems up and everything ready for the Monday opening." So far, however, everything is on schedule, and they're looking forward to a smooth transition.

Both Wilson and Richard Cooper admit they haven't a clue as to what the new facility will mean in terms of increased usage. "Just the fact that it's right there on the street, very visible and accessible, will draw people in, no doubt" says Cooper, "even after the original curiosity has ebbed." And because of the comfort and beauty, he suspects that many people will want to use it as a place for study, including a larger number of people from the community.

The size of the staff, however, will stay the same—at least for now, says Wilson. "That's largely determined by a systemwide formula based on our student enrollment."

Calendar

- **Friday, September 7:** Old library closes for good at 10 p.m.
- **Saturday, September 8, and Sunday, September 9:** Library closed for final move. No library services except emergency information: Call x62336 for assistance, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; noon to 8 p.m. Sunday.
- **Monday, September 10:** New library opens, 8 a.m. Hours: Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, Noon to 9 p.m. Regular fall hours will begin on Monday, September 24.
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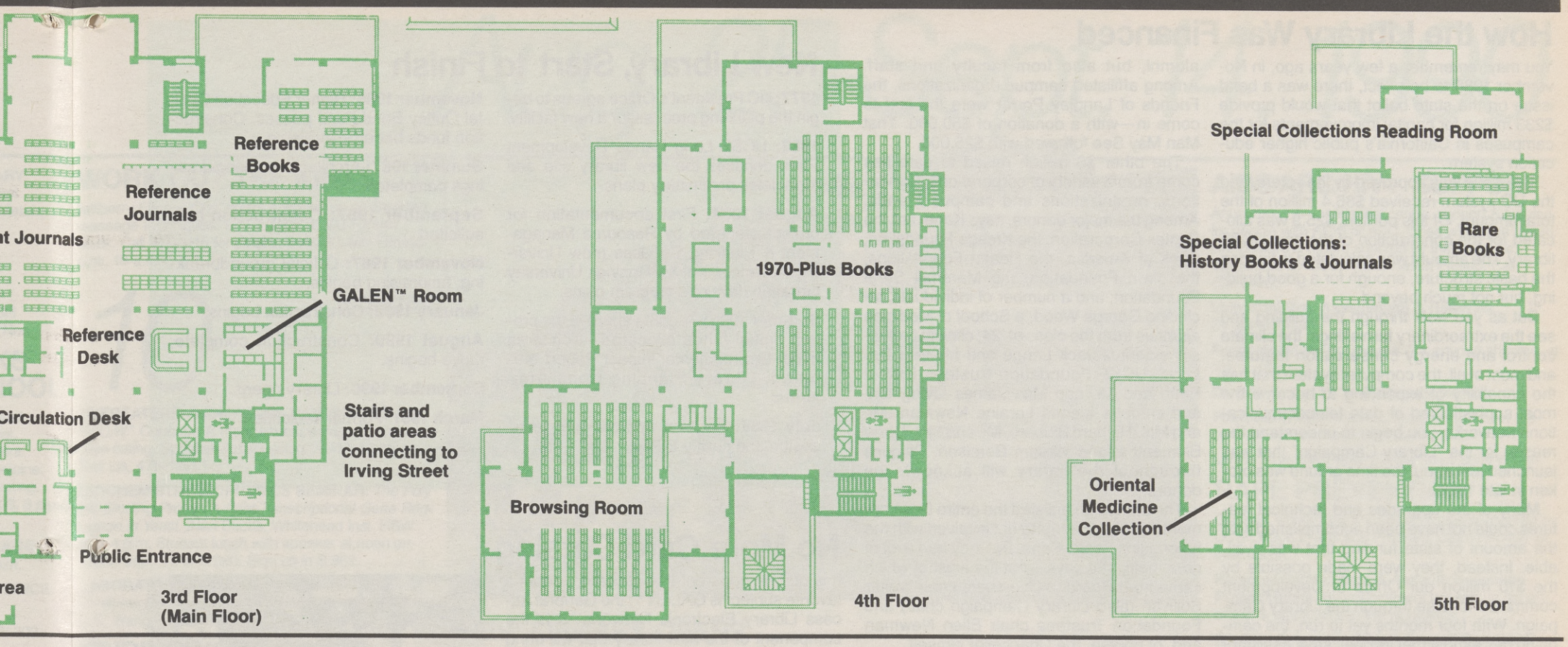
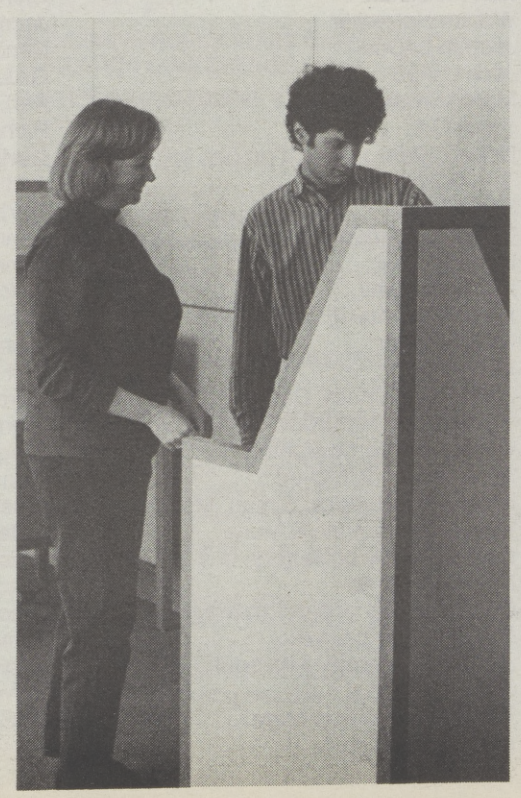
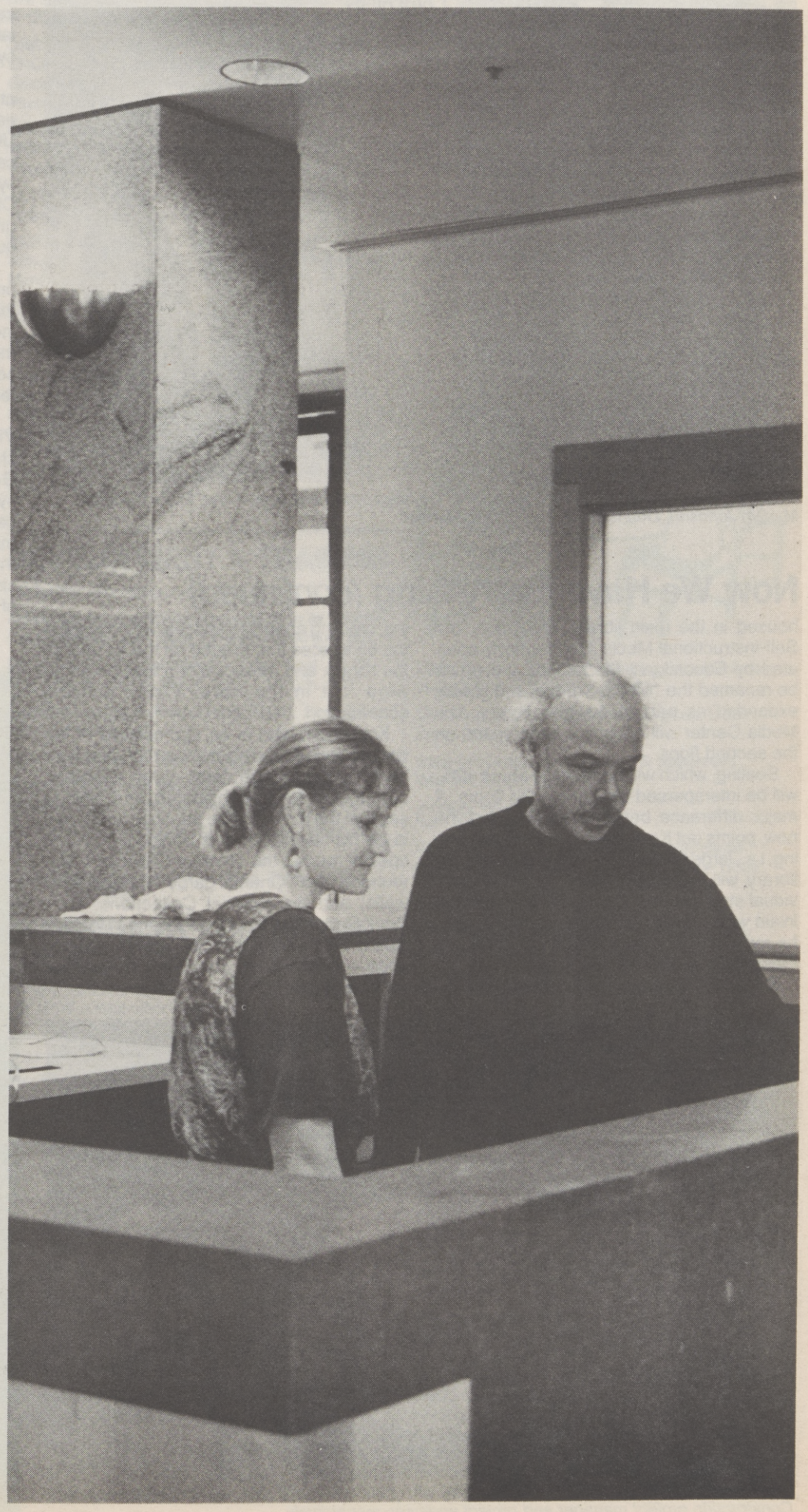


ssus Avenue

e the New Library

Pictured on these two pages are library staff members who will be among those serving as tour guides. The photos were taken about a month before the opening (before the library was quite finished) and in most cases, the people pictured were discovering the building interior for the first time. To the left (top) are Luz Curiel and Laura Fairbanks in one of the light, bright stairwells. To the left (below) are Dale Nedelco and Olivia Alano in the new Media Center. In the center, Isabel Delgado-Romo and Luz visit the Oriental Medicine Collection Room. Above, librarian Jacqueline Wilson. Below, Laura and Mike Levy check out the custom-made study carrels. And to the right, Brigitte Hecker and John O'Meara at the circulation desk on the main floor.





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- **Wednesday, September 12:** Official Opening. Chancellor Krevans will preside over the ribbon-cutting at 3 p.m., main entrance to library.
- **Monday, September 10 through Friday, October 5:** Tours of the library every hour on the hour and demos of GALEN™ system every 15 minutes. See "How to Use the New Library" for locations and further information.
- **Wednesday, March 20, 1991:** Formal dedication of the library on Founders Day.

How the Library Was Financed

You may remember a few years ago, in November 1986 to be exact, there was a bond issue on the state ballot that would provide $233 million for capital improvements for the campuses in California's public higher education system.

The issue was approved by the voters, and the UC system received $86.4 million of the total amount. Of this portion, $25.9 was allocated for the construction of the new UCSF library. The amount was calculated to finance the basic structure, enough for a good building, but not much beyond.

But as you walk through the building and see the extraordinary furnishings, the climate control and energy conservation features, and most of all, the computer system that has the capability of expanding to become the most sophisticated of data telecommunications networks, you begin to understand the reason for the "Library Campaign" that was launched just about the time ground was broken in late 1987.

Many of the upgrades and technical features could not have been accomplished with the amount of state funding that was available. Instead, they were made possible by the $10 million our Office of Development committed to raise through the Library Campaign. With four months yet to run, the campaign has almost met its goal, says Assistant Vice Chancellor and Development Director Kathleen Kane. At this writing, $9 million has been raised, and the end is in sight.

"Much support has come directly from our own campus community," says Kane. A full $3 million came from this sector, largely from alumni, but also from faculty and staff. Among affiliated campus organizations, the Friends of Langley Porter were the first to come in—with a donation of $50,000. That Man May See followed with $25,000.

The other $6 million raised to date has come from a variety of corporations, foundations, organizations and campus friends. Among the major donors, says Kane, are the Syntex Corporation, the Kresge Foundation, Bank of America, the Hearst Foundations, the Irwin Foundation, the Marshall Steel Foundation; and a number of individuals, including George Wood, a School of Medicine alumnus from the class of '24; clinical professor emeritus Jack Lange and his wife DeLoris, UCSF Foundation trustees Ernest Prien and Mr. and Mrs. James Livingston, and campus friends Loraine Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bibbero, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blumenthal and William Berelson. Plaques throughout the library will acknowledge donors.

The campaign enlisted the entire Development Office. "Everyone got involved with the fundraising," says Kane. But they had a lot of great help, she says—not the least of which came from Board of Overseers chair Walter Sullivan (also Library Campaign chair) and Foundation Trustees chair Ellen Newman and, of course, the Chancellor himself.

"And you really should mention Ed Kozlowski," says Development's Dennis Hartzell. "With everything else he had to do as project manager, he was constantly called upon to give tours. He helped sway plenty of potential donors."

Celebrating the $9 million mark: (left to right) Development's Kathleen Kane, Ellen Medearis, Marilyn Johnson, Donna Bane and Dennis Hartzell

Now We Have Everything *(continued)*

housed in the main library, and SIMA, the Self-Instructional Media Area formerly operated by Educational Media Resources, will be renamed the "Media Center" and greatly expanded as part of the new library. The Media Center will occupy a large space on the second floor.

Seating, which will increase by about 40%, will be interspersed throughout the floors. A major difference between the old and the new, points out Kozlowski, is that group seating, i.e., large tables such as we had in the old library, will be augmented by about 230 individual study carrels. Do not fail to notice the inlaid wood design of these custom carrels, he reminds. Gifts from private donors made these special aspects possible.

Beneath the library are two floors of parking, creating about 115 spaces, which replace the 85 spaces that existed on the lot prior to the library, and make up for a few more that were lost in the Koret Vision building construction.

Kozlowski, who is as appreciative of the well-designed loading dock on the first floor as he is the bronze detail of the elevators, says that all things considered, he'd have to say that the top floor (the fifth) has turned out to be his favorite. This is the location of the special rooms: the Oriental Collection, surrounded by an Oriental garden outside glass walls; and the Special Collections, Rare Book Room and the elegant Lange Reading Room with a view that sweeps the Golden Gate—all of which you'll see for yourself soon enough.

Library project manager Ed Kozlowski (right) with Paul Gillis (left) and Jay McMahan, Amoroso Construction project manager and project engineer, respectively

New Library, Start to Finish

1977: UC President's Office agrees to begin the planning process for a new facility.

1982: UCSF Long Range Development Plan identifies the new library site and formulates preliminary plans.

August 1984: First documentation for project prepared by Resource Management & Planning Services (now University Advancement & Planning). University Librarian develops program plans.

Summer 1985: Regents approve the project, initial funds allocated, architects hired, Environmental Impact Report prepared, Library Planning Committee forms.

July 1986: Regents approve architects' design and certify EIR.

November 1986: Higher Education Capital Outlay Bond Fund passes. Construction funds become available.

Summer 1987: Architects' working drawings completed.

September 1987: Construction bids solicited.

November 1987: Official groundbreaking; fundraising begins.

January 1988: Construction begins.

August 1990: Construction complete; move begins.

September 1990: Library opens.

March 1991: Formal dedication

No More Card Catalog

It is quickly apparent that Richard Cooper's favorite subject is GALEN™, the General Access Library Electronic Network. "It is the component of the new library that will bring us into the next century," he says. It is also the component that will put all the resources of the library at people's fingertips, whether they are sitting at a terminal in the library, or in their office, laboratory or home.

For two years an inhouse team has been working on putting together this system, which, in its most basic form—the form that will be available on opening day—replaces the UCSF card catalog with a computer search system. The newly automated circulation system also is part of the GALEN™ system.

On opening day, you will be able to sit down at a computer terminal and gain quick and easy access to the materials contained in the UCSF Library. From the same terminal, you can gain access to the UC systemwide union system, MELVYL® (including MEDLINE and CURRENT CONTENTS), as well as a program called "Library Information" to help guide you through the new facility.

The ultimate goal is to have a system that provides access to hundreds of databases that will be available through the library—including bibliographic, text, graphic and numeric data—enabling users to conduct a complex search of both local and global material from a single workstation.

As described by Karl Hittelman, Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and chair of the GALEN™ steering committee, GALEN™ will be a user-friendly, menu-driven system enabling users to move among disparate resources in the most uncomplicated manner, assembling and editing a file of all the desired materials of the search session—as well as permitting speedy retrieval of items available in the UCSF collection.

Farewell to the card catalog: GALEN team members (front to back) Cheryl Armstrong, Bennett Price, Gail Persily and Karl Hittelman

Of course, the computer population in the new library has grown by leaps and bounds. Whereas hundreds of thousands of visitors were competing for the use of less than 20 terminals in the old facility, the new library contains several times that number—as well as a large number of computers in the Media Center.

If you're worried about your initial encounter with this new online computer catalog system, rest assured that the library staff is standing by to help. Check "How to Use the New Library" in the center of this section for information on tours and GALEN™ lessons.

The People Who Put It Together

Original Planning Committee:
Troy Daniels, Chair
David Bishop
Steve Embury
Marilyn Flood
John Greenspan
Karl Hittelman
William Holzemer
Joseph LaDou
Jack Lange
Mary Limosner
Svein Oie
Robert Stern
Tom Rolinson
Scott Tilden
Glennda Vandegrift
Lucy Waskell
Lawrence Way

Library planning consultant:
Gloria Novak

Architects:
Esherick, Homsey, Dodge & Davis

Consulting architect: Hideo Sasaki

Construction company:
Amoroso Construction

Interior designers: Simon, Martin, Vegue, Winkelstein & Moris

Landscape architects:
Nishita & Carter

Construction project manager (UCSF): Ed Kozlowski

Acting University Librarian:
Richard Cooper

Library transition team:
Ken Weeks, chair
Gail Banish
Mary Barr
Richard Blatchley
Beatrice Mallek
Bennett Price
Justine Roberts
Glennda Vandegrift
Jacqueline Wilson
Nancy Zinn

GALEN team:
Karl Hittelman, chair
Richard Cooper
David Ernst
Justine Roberts
Marty Kamp
Bennett Price
Dennis Hartzell
Bruce Stegner
Cheryl Armstrong
Bruno Carton
Gail Persily
Marcus Zafarano
Bruno Carton
Greg Ennis & Larry Gardner (consultants)

Plus the following offices & departments:
Office of the Senior Vice Chancellor—Academic Affairs (David Ramsay)
Office of the Senior Vice Chancellor—Administration (Herb Suelzle)
Capital Resource Management
University Advancement & Planning
UCSF Office of Development

Aug. 25-Sept. 14, 1990

WORK OUT THE KINKS

Millberry Fitness Cntr. offers a workshop on Swedish massage techniques. Pre-register at MU Fitness Desk. Call 476-1115 for details. $46/$60. MU Fitness Cntr. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.*

10 Monday

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS MEETING: *The "H.O.W." Concept.* A more structured approach to over-eating. Speaker & discussion. N 417. Noon. Call Lia, 476-4251.*

BIOCHEMISTRY/BIOPHYSICS SEMINAR: *The Poly (A) Binding Protein & Post-Transcriptional Gene Regulation in Yeast.* Alan Sachs, Whitehead Inst. HSW 3[illegible]. 4 p.m. Student lunch with speaker at noon on Tues., Sept. 11, in S 980. Sign up in S 962.

LABORATORY MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: *The Ornithine Decarboxylase of African Typanosomes.* C.C. Wang, Pharm. Chem. L 535. 4-4:50 p.m.

FINDING YOUR IDEAL PARTNER

Attracting Your Soulmate. Susan Scott teaches this Paths of Healing & Wholeness follow-up workshop. N 717. 7-9 p.m. $20. Call Marie Lehrer at 476-3939 for information.*

11 Tuesday

TRANSFUSION RESEARCH FORUM. L 535. 8:30 a.m.

SFGH PEDIATRIC GRAND ROUNDS: *Pediatric Eye Problems.* Bill Good, Oph. Carr Aud. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

OB/GYN GRAND ROUNDS: *A Review of Habitual Abortion.* Robert Glass, Ob/Gyn. S 1364. 9 a.m.

PEDIATRIC NEURORADIOLOGY CONFERENCE. H[illegible] 317. 9 a.m.

SFGH MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS. Carr Aud., SFGH. 11:30 a.m.

GERIATRICS GRAND ROUNDS: *Herpes Infection in the Elderly.* Lawrence Drew, Med., Path. & Lab. Med., Mt. Zion. Herbst Hall. Noon-1 p.m.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS MEETING: Regular OA discussion meeting. N 717B. Noon.*

PROCTOR FOUNDATION SEMINAR: *Ocular Manifestations of AIDS.* Careen M. Lowder, Oph., Cleveland Clinic Fndt. S 318. Noon.

CAN FEMINISM BE FUNNY?

The Politics of Humor. Video exploring feminist humor with Whoopi Goldberg and many others. Sponsored by Women's Resource Center. Toland Hall. Noon. Call 476-0400 for recorded program information.*

VAMC EEG READING SESSION. Bldg. 203, Rm. 2A49, VAMC. 2:30 p.m.

SFGH GI MEDICINE/SURGERY/RADIOLOGY IMAGING CONFERENCE. Rm. 1X58, SFGH. 4-5 p.m.

NEUROLOGY GRAND ROUNDS. S 664. 5-6 p.m.

12 Wednesday

PLASTIC SURGERY GRAND ROUNDS: *Skin Graft: Basic Principles of Skin & Muscle Flaps.* Edmond Ritter, Plast. Surg. Toland Hall. 7-8 a.m.

MULTIDISCIPLINARY TUMOR BOARD: M 1296. 7:30 a.m. Call coordinator Barbara Blakely, x61662.

DERMATOLOGY CONFERENCE: *Oral Vesiculo-Erosive Diseases.* Francina Lozada-Nur, Stomat. HSW 301. 8-9 a.m.

OCCUPATIONAL & ENVIRONMENTAL MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS: *Asbestos Control in Non-Industrial Workplaces.* Jeffrey Jones, FPE Group. SFGH Bldg. 30, 5th fl. 8-9 a.m.

ENDOCRINE GRAND ROUNDS: *Mutations in the ApoB Gene Affecting Plasma Cholesterol Levels.* Steven Young, Gladstone. M 1486. 8:30 a.m.

DON'T MISS THE DEADLINE

If you would like items listed in the next calendar, which covers Sept. 15-28, it must be received in our office in writing by Tues., Sept. 4, at 11 a.m. Send your copy to Michele Firpo, Box 0462, or call 476-61541.

NEW LIBRARY OPENS

Chancellor Krevans will officially open the new library. 3 p.m. (For much more on the new library see the special Features section.)*

BROWN BAG LECTURE SERIES: *Ten Commandments of Medication Use.* Linda R. Bernstein, Pharm. & "In the Medicine Cabinet," KFRC. HSW 300. Noon-1 p.m. Call 476-4394.*

PARNASSUS AL-ANON MEETING: For friends & families of alcoholics. C 517. Noon-1 p.m.*

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING: All are invited. UCSF-Mission Center (MCB), 3rd fl., Rm. 300C. 12:05 p.m.*

PSYCHIATRY GRAND ROUNDS: *Sex Therapy: Definitions & Uses.* Evalyn S. Gendel, Psychr. & Sex Couns. Clinic; David Pating, Psychr., Kaiser-Permanente. LPPI Aud. 1-2 p.m.

HEAD & NECK TUMOR CONFERENCE. A 723. 1 p.m.

SFGH GI MEDICINE/SURGERY PATIENT CARE CONFERENCE. Rm. 4H2, SFGH. 4:30 p.m.

PATHOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Endomyocardial Biopsy.* Walt Finkbeiner, Path. & CVRI. HSW 508. 5-6:30 p.m.

13 Thursday

MEDICINE GRAND ROUNDS. Toland Hall. 8 a.m.

SFGH NEUROLOGY/NEUROSURGERY CONFERENCE. 4H2. 8-9 a.m.

OPHTHALMOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS: *Why Does My Cataract Patient See Double?* Creig Hoyt, Oph. Preceded by case presentations: *Retina.* S 214. 8:30-10 a.m.

PEDIATRICS GRAND ROUNDS. S 664. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

SFGH TRAUMA CENTER CONFERENCE. Rm. 4H2, SFGH. 9-10 a.m.

FAMILY & COMMUNITY MEDICINE/PRIMARY CARE LECTURE SERIES: *The Dizzy Patient.* Dan Lowenstein, Neuro. *Hospice.* Robert Brody, Fam. Comm. Med. & Med. A 455. 10 a.m.-noon.

OPHTHALMIC PLASTIC & RECONSTRUCTIVE SURGERY LECTURE: *Orbital Trauma.* Stuart Seiff, Oph. & Reconst. Surg. Eye Clinic Conf. Rm., 7th fl. A. 10:30-11:30 a.m.

PEDIATRIC TUMOR CONFERENCE. L 34. 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

MEDICINE/SURGERY ADULT CARDIAC CATHETERIZATION CONFERENCE. L 1361. 4-6 p.m.

ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY STAFF CONFERENCE. A 630. 4-5 p.m.

NEUROSURGERY GRAND ROUNDS. HSW 302. 4-5:30 p.m.

PRIMARY CARE GRAND ROUNDS: *Abnormal Pap Smears.* Jeanette Brown, Ob/Gyn. A 455. 4:30 p.m.

RADIOLOGY SUMMER GRAND ROUNDS: *Imaging of Lung Cancer.* J. Klein, Radiol. HSW 301. 5:15-6:15 p.m.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING: Closed meeting—alcoholics only. LPPI A 222. 6 p.m.*

PLASTIC SURGERY LECTURE/DINNER MEETING: *Liposuction: Applications in Cosmetic & Reconstructive Surgery.* Foad Nahai, Plast. & Reconst. Surg., Emery U, Atlanta. Dinner 6 p.m. Lecture 7 p.m. For reservations call 476-3061.

COMMUNITY HEALTH TALK

Depression in Children & Adults. Louann Brizendine, Behav. Neurosci. Serv., LPPI; Glen R. Elliot, Child & Adol. Psychr. Sponsored by Public Serv. Prog. UCSF-Laurel Heights Aud., 3333 California St. 7-8:30 p.m. Free parking available. Call 476-3206 for information.*

14 Friday

CRI HEMATOLOGY/ONCOLOGY JOURNAL CLUB. M 1296. 8 a.m.

CHILD & ADOLESCENT PSYCHIATRY CONFERENCE: *At-Risk Children, Kindergarden Through 2nd Grade: The Role of Attention.* Delmont Morrison, Psych. LPPI Aud. 10 a.m.

CO-DEPENDENT ANONYMOUS HEALTH-WORKERS MEETING: Open to UCSF-SFGH employees. Main Hosp., Rm. 4H-40, SFGH. Noon.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING: All are invited. HSE 336. Noon-1 p.m.*

PATHS OF HEALING & WHOLENESS: *Dancing with Life on the Line.* Ana Halprin. N 721. Noon. Call Marie Lehrer at 476-3939 for information.*

EXPLORE MIND/BODY MEDICINE

Quantum Healing: The Road to Perfect Health. Deepak Chopra, author & endrocrinologist, lectures on this new medicine that connects health & sickness to awareness & quantum physics. Sponsored by the Institute of Healing Arts & Sciences & the Learning Annex. $24. Cole Hall. 7 p.m. Call 922-9900 to pre-register and for information.*

DEVELOPMENT & TRAINING

For further information call 476-4032.

Demystifying Computers/Introduction to Operating Systems. Mon., Sept. 17. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. $65.

Basic Medical Terminology I. Tues., Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20. 1-2 p.m. $30.

General Ledger & Accounting. Thurs., Sept. 20. 8:30 a.m.-noon. $10.

Vendor Payments. Tues., Sept. 25. 8:30-noon. $10.

Supervising in the Workplace: Managing Employees with Problems. Wed., Sept 26. 8:30-noon.

Writing & Editing Skills. Wed. & Thurs., Sept. 26, Oct. 4, 10. 1-4 p.m. $25.

Materiel Management Workshop. Thurs. & Fri., Sept. 27, 28. $15.

CONTINUING EDUCATION

MEDICINE

For program information call 476-4251, registration 476-5208 unless otherwise noted.

Infectious Diseases of the Eye: Update. Thurs., Sept. 6. Toland Hall.

Blepharoplasty Workshop: Principles & Technique. Beckman Vision Cntr., 10 Kirkham St. Sept. 17-18.

Uveitis Frontiers. Carmel, CA. Sept. 28-29.

DENTISTRY

For further information call 476-1101.

Clinical Dental Pharmacology for the 1990s. C 701. Sept. 28.

Update on Clinical Endodontics. C 701. Oct. 5.

The Renaissance in Local Anesthesia. C 701. Oct. 12.

Advanced Periodontics for the General Practitioner. C 701. Oct. 20.

The Carbon Dioxide Laser in Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery. C 701. Oct. 26.

AIDS/ARC/HIV+ SUPPORT

Anonymous & confidential caring, support & training for people with AIDS or ARC, those who have tested HIV positive & others affected by the epidemic. Sponsored by UCSF AIDS Health Project. Call 476-6430.*

Individual Risk Assessment & Referrals. By appointment.

Facilitated 8-week Groups. For anyone affected, at risk or infected.

Drop-in Group for the Recently Tested.

Positives Being Positive. Support groups in the community meet regularly. Call x63902.

Living with HIV. Public forums every other month.

RAPE PREVENTION

Classes, workshops & support groups sponsored by UCSF Rape Prevention Program. Call 476-0400 for information.

Personal Safety, Rape & Assault Prevention Presentations. By appointment to campus departments & employees in the workplace.

Support Group for Sexual Assault Survivors. Twelve consecutive weekly sessions, 5:30-7 p.m. on a day to be arranged. $5-$25 sliding scale.

CRIME PREVENTION

Presented by UCSF Police Department Crime Prevention Program. Call 476-5683 for information & reservations.

Crime Prevention Presentations. By appointment to campus departments & employees in the workplace.

Tear Gas Classes. Department of Justice certified. Personnel Conference Rm., 1350-7th Ave. 6-9 p.m. $12. Pre-registration required.*

WOMEN'S RESOURCES

Sponsored by UCSF Women's Resource Center unless otherwise noted. Call 476-0400.

GROUPS

Ongoing noontime drop-in groups for women working or studying at UCSF.

Women Living with Life-Altering Illness. C 130. Every other Monday.

Lesbian Lunch Group. C 213. First & third Mon. of each month.

Latin Women Coalition. Meeting dates & places vary. Call Silvia Molina at x64451.

Circle of Sisters. Black women's group. L 535. Every Fri.

Support Group for Divorced & Separated Women. C 130. Every Tues.

CPR TRAINING

Basic CPR. A 3-4 hour course in basic cardio-pulmonary resuscitation sponsored by the UCSF CPR Center. For information & registration call 476-1817.*

CPR Road Show. Traveling CPR instruction by volunteer instructors sponsored by the UCSF Center for Pre-Hospital Research & Training. For more information call Laura, 476-8502.*

HELP ELIMINATE SCHEDULING CONFLICTS

In order to help the campus avoid conflicts in scheduling important events, the News & Public Information Services Department has a computerized calendar. It is suggested that faculty, students & staff call 476-1541 when they are planning an event to make sure nothing has been scheduled for that date. Please note that in order to reserve campus conference rooms & auditoriums, it is still necessary to call Millberry Union at 476-2571, Room Reservations at 476-4436, Faculty/Alumni House at 476-4723, Laurel Heights at 476-8100 or the individual school or department.

OUTDOORS UNLIMITED

Outdoors Unlimited is a cooperative resource center for outdoor recreation & adventure, serving both the UCSF campus & the general public. It provides skills training, equipment rentals, trip planning information & a place to meet others with similar interests. To receive a quarterly listing of trips & clinics, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Outdoors Unlimited, Box 0234A. For more information call 476-2078.

Benefits/Personnel

The honorees, clockwise from left: Shiro Nishiyama (35 years), Lupe Gonzales (20 years), Marcus Lopez (10 years), Naty Martin (15 years), Silvio Mayorga (10 years), Kerry Johnson (10 years). Missing: Lawrence Brown (15 years).

We Choose to Be Here

Seven staff members in our Mailing Division recently reached anniversary years with the University. With 115 years among them, the group represents people who have chosen to work in Mailing and continue to like it.

In congratulating the crew at a recent party complete with a huge cake, supervisor Al Nodado said, "It's not just the number of years you have worked here. It's more the patience and persistence you all have, not to mention the sweat you put into your work."

The seven represent just a small portion of the Mailing Division, and according to Nodado, the department has more tenure than any other mailroom in the UC system. He says, "We just don't have the turnover. Besides being experts in our field, we like each other."

Managers: Assess Your Skills

Applications now are being accepted for the 1990-91 Management Skills Assessment Program (MSAP). This is a highly successful University-wide management development program, designed to improve on-the-job performance and to help participants become better able to compete successfully for management positions.

To be eligible, you must be a career employee within the levels of AA III and MSO II or equivalent, and in the UC System for at least two years with one year in your present position. Your supervisor must nominate you in order to attend.

Two sessions, each running four days and three nights, are scheduled each year for Northern California participants. The 1990 fall session will be held from November 5 to 9; the spring session from March 11 to 15, 1991. Both sessions, to be held in Menlo Park, are $500 each and may be paid by the department or employee. Affirmative Action scholarships, which pay half of the fee, are available upon request.

UC managers participate as assessors, providing direct feedback to participants on their performance. Assessors attend for five days in order to train prior to the sessions.

MSAP application forms have been sent to all department managers, or may be obtained from coordinator Susan Eveleth at 476-4032. Application deadline for the both sessions is Wednesday, September 19.

How to Get a Job

Qualified UCSF employees are urged to apply for open positions. The "Employee Opportunities" flyer lists current openings. The flyer is posted weekly in four locations: The main personnel office, the satellite office on the first floor at UCSF-Mission Center, in the hallway west of the cafeteria in Moffitt Hospital and in the Women's Resource Center.

The "Open Until Filled" list can be viewed at the main personnel office and the MCB satellite. Lists are updated Thursdays.

Personnel is located at 1350-7th Avenue. Business hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and until 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday. For job-related information, call x61645.

Financial Help for Nursing Students

If you are a minority employee at UCSF *and* you are enrolled in a nursing program, take note: You may be eligible for tuition support through the Minority Nurse Education Fund provided through the campus Affirmative Action Office.

The application deadline is Friday, September 14. For further information and/or an application, call Ellen Call in Medical Center Administration, 476-1848.

Asbestos Survey Results Available

If you missed the recent memo from Environmental Health & Safety regarding the asbestos management program on campus, basically it outlined the components of the program which, for one, includes enlisting consultants to conduct asbestos surveys in campus buildings. Survey results listing specific locations where asbestos might be encountered in your building, detailed instructions on working with asbestos-containing building materials, and bulk sample analysis and air monitoring results are available for review and photocopying in the EH&S office. Call x60571 for assistance.

How Are the Funds Performing?

For those invested in the 403(b) Plan and the After-tax Plan, here are the latest unit values and monthly factors (as of July 31). If you have questions, please call x69256.

	Monthly Factor	Current Rate
Savings	.0072	8.44%
Money Market	.0067	7.92%
GIC	.0073	8.60%

	Unit Value	1-Month Change	12-Month Change
Bond	$39.86	1.1%	2.6%
Equity	$66.52	-0.8%	5.5%

Development & Training Courses for Sept.

Development & Training, a division of the Personnel Department, provides classes and courses to help employees increase their competence in their current jobs, as well as to facilitate staff development. If you are a UCSF employee, you are eligible. Fees can be paid either by employees or their departments. Your supervisor can decide this issue. For an enrollment application, call x64032.

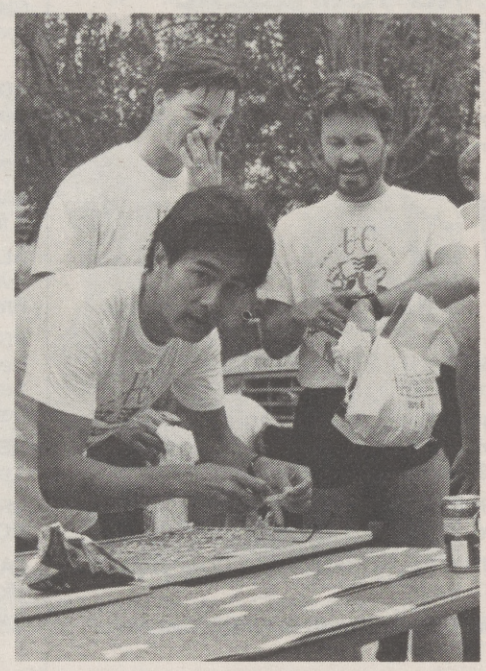
- **Demystifying Computers/Introduction to Operating Systems.** Monday, September 17, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. $65.
- **Basic Medical Terminology I.** Every Tuesday, September 18 through November 20. 1 to 2 p.m. $30.
- **General Ledger & Accounting.** Thursday, September 20, 8:30 a.m. to noon. $10.
- **Vendor Payments.** Where there's a bill, there's a way. Tuesday, September 25, 8:30 a.m. to noon. $10.
- **Supervising in the Workplace: Managing Employees with Problems.** Wednesday, September 26, 8:30 to noon. $10.
- **Writing & Editing Skills.** Wednesdays and Thursday, September 26, October 4, 10. 1 to 4 p.m. $25.
- **Materiel Management Workshop.** Practices, policies and procedures that affect department purchases. Thursday and Friday, September 27 and 28. 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. $15.

Fun Zone

Hanover Run: Maybe We Won

The final results aren't available yet, but it looks like our team may have won the co-ed division of the Hanover Corporate Challenge, says Jimmy Choy, who coordinated UCSF's participation in this annual competition for business and corporate teams. At least, when he turned in our times after the race, he didn't see a higher score in the co-ed division, which counts the top two men and top two women runners from each team.

There also are separate men's and women's categories, but, again, we'll have to wait for the results. The race officials have to verify identities, etc., before they make any announcements. Meanwhile, to all those who ran, thanks for supporting the workplace, if that's why you did it. And look in this column next issue for the final results.



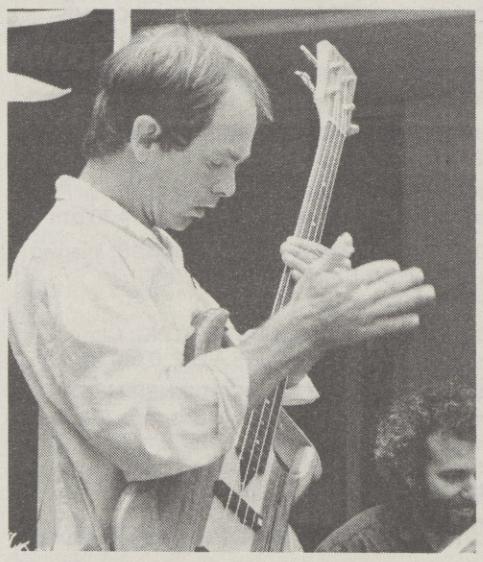
Following the race, team captain Jimmy Choy allots one quick look at the camera before going back to the business of recording runners' times. About 50 people ran for UCSF in the 3.5 mile race through the Financial District.

If You're Planning to Buy EMPACT! Discount Tickets for Labor Day Weekend, Take Note

Since Millberry Union will be completely closed from Thursday, August 30, through Monday, September 3, EMPACT! discount tickets for amusement parks, etc., will be sold in Room 241 of Millberry Union East instead of the Central Desk on Thursday and Friday, August 30 and August 31. You can purchase tickets from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at this location. Monday, September 3, is a holiday, so no tickets will be available that day. Ticket sales will resume at the MU Central Desk on Tuesday, September 4.

On the EMPACT! calendar:

- **UCSF Tennis Tournament.** Friday, September 7, at Golden Gate Park courts. Several divisions, including beginners. Great prizes. (Co-sponsored by Millberry Fitness and Intramurals.) For an entry form or more information, contact Alan Tower, x60356.
- **Renaissance Pleasure Faire.** Weekends, September 1 through October 2. Adults, $12 (reg. $14.50); Children, $6 (reg. $7.50). MU Central Desk.
- **Reno bus trip.** Saturday, September 22. Leaves SF Transbay Terminal at 8:15 a.m. $30 per person includes $15 cash back from Reno Hilton. Make your reservation by Wednesday, September 5. MU Central Desk.
- **Giants and A's.** Giants: September 8 vs. Houston (CPR Day with the Giants), 12:35 p.m. Lower reserve, section 3 (great seats) $9.25; September 30 vs. Dodgers (Fan Appreciation Day), 12:35 p.m. Upper reserve, section 5, $8. A's: September 1 vs. Texas, 12:15 p.m. Upper reserve, $7.25. MU Central Desk.
- **Salmon Fishing Trip.** Sunday, October 7, 6 a.m. Fisherman's Wharf. $47 per person. MU Central Desk.
- **Discount tickets.** Marine World Africa USA, Great America, Oakwood Lake Resort, Bay Area movie theaters. MU Central Desk.
- **EMPACT! needs volunteers.** Be a part of the fun side of work. Call x62675.



Fun in the Fog

Millberry Union's Alan Tower strums, picks and pulls on the strings of his guitar at the last "Fog Fun" free noontime event in the Plaza Grill. This popular series was sponsored by Arts & Performances, Empact! and the Plaza Grill.

Skip a Lunch for Open Hand

"Skip-a-Lunch Month" is a citywide campaign during September to raise money for Open Hand, the program that provides meals for homebound people with AIDS.

The idea is to skip a lunch and donate the money you save to Open Hand. EMPACT! and UCSF Open Hand volunteers, spearheaded by Richard Roginski and Cindy Lima, are promoting the campaign here on campus. Look for tables in the Medical Sciences lobby on Monday and Tuesday, September 17 and 18, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. This is where you bring your donation. Checks can be made to the "Open Hand Project." (Hopefully, your donation will be for the lunch you skipped at Star's and not the Moffitt Cafe.)

Also, there is an event kickoff on Monday, September 10, at noon in Justin Hermann Plaza, to which you are invited. The mayor will proclaim September "Skip-a-Lunch Month," and musicians, actors and comedians will provide entertainment. For further information or volunteer opportunities, call Cindy at x64073 or Richard at x69438.

Medsounds Continued

Random Shots

Carol Moeglein

Position: Manager, Nursing Administration. Editor of the "Nursing News" for the past five years.
Years at UCSF: 11 (all but the first in Nursing Administration)
Background: Grew up in Minnesota, where parents and sister still live. (Yes, they have a place on a lake.) Attended college in St. Cloud. Midway through college she and a friend caught the adventure bug, got out the map, and decided to come live in San Francisco. It was 1969. "My mother panicked. She had the priest call me to try to talk me into coming home."
Did they go home? "My friend never did. I stayed for six months before I went back. We had a great time, though. I knew I'd return." Back in St. Cloud, she finished her BA and then a Master's in English Literature, then headed back to San Francisco—this time for good.
Life before UCSF: Through a job placement program at SF State she found a position at Lone Mountain College in San Francisco, an all-women's college that no longer exists. Carol's job involved running a program in which students designed their own undergraduate or graduate programs (to set up more or less custom-tailored degrees). It was an interesting job, but unfortunately the school went bankrupt, and hundreds of people, including Carol, were out of jobs. Many people, however, including Carol, were able to find new jobs at UCSF.
So what's it like in Nursing Administration? It's a busy place—considering there are about 1,500 employees in the department, and Nursing Administration keeps the machine running for all these people. At this moment, it's more than busy, because she's just returned from spending three months at MCB (Mission Center Building) conducting sessions on UCSF personnel and payroll policies for Mount Zion supervisors and managers.
How did the MCB stint come about? "I volunteered, basically. There's a lot going on in the nursing department, and that makes it an interesting place to work. But it can be so all-encompassing. You become enmeshed in it. I think it's good to let yourself out into the mainstream once in awhile, if you can." Three months, she admits, was a big piece. She has some catching up to do.
Interests outside of work: Has one main one: anthropology. Paleoanthropology, that is. She's interested in the earliest forms of man—"a million years old at least." Wishes she could be Mary Leakey. Volunteers at the Institute of Human Origins in Berkeley, founded and run by Donald Johanson. (Johanson uncovered the renowned "Lucy," a 3.5 million year-old-skeleton of a woman.) One of Carol's first jobs as a volunteer was making molds and casts of fossils for the Institute to sell to schools and museums. Among her facsimiles, she made many little Lucies.
How she got interested: It started with reading—she was attracted to books about Jane Goodall and the Leakeys, etc. In the '70s she took several classes in primate evolution, and then she "just couldn't let it go." Since then she's taken many courses through UC-Berkeley Extension, the Academy of Sciences and now at the Institute. Through her work at the Institute, she's met and learned from such anthropological luminaries as Tim White, a UC-Berkeley professor who holds a place at the very top of his field.
Where she's going with it: Just this year Ethiopia, the center for great digs, has opened back up to expeditions, and a team from the Institute is leaving in September for three months. No, she won't be going with them, considering this is the first crack they've had at Ethiopia in years and many people are waiting in line to gain entry. But she's itching to go along one of these times, and not as an observer. She's already gone that route. She wants to get her hands in the dirt. Maybe when the next expedition rolls around . . .

Med Center Caterer Gets Culinary Academy Appointment

Susan Klugerman

Susan Klugerman has added another distinction to her already distinctive reputation as manager of Nutrition & Dietetics' catering operation: She recently received a faculty appointment at the California Culinary Academy in San Francisco. She now spends one week a month as a chef instructor at the Academy (in addition to her four weeks here. Her month has five work weeks).

To get this appointment, she had to audition before the president of the Academy and several head chefs. If you find job interviews stressful, check this one out: She was told to bring her own kitchen tools—and they would supply her with a basket of items from which she would quickly compose a three-course dinner for four people.

"I had no idea what to bring, so I just brought everything—about 150 pounds' worth of equipment," says Susan. "And it's a good thing. The kitchen was completely unequipped."

Since she was applying to teach the Mediterranean cooking course, her basket had all Mediterranean items—"a whole assemblage of odd things." From the time they handed her the basket she had 30 minutes to come up with a menu, and about another hour and a half to cook the dinner.

The end of the story is, they liked her dinner so well, they picked her as one of the top three candidates. Three days later they called and said she had the job. And that she should be ready to begin her cooking course in two weeks.

The Mediterranean cooking course is 30 hours—six hours a day for five days running. She has about 30 students in each class. She says she was a little rusty at first, having been out of the kitchen for the most part lately (as catering manager she gets more involved in the planning and administration). But it didn't take her long to kick in. And the course has turned out to be quite popular.

"I think Mediterranean cooking aligns very well with the kind of cooking new chefs are interested in—lots of fresh produce, fish and chicken, grain and legumes and no butter or cream, just olive oil. And it tastes wonderful."

Mediterranean cooking, including the cuisines of North Africa, Middle East, Italy, France and Greece, has long been Susan's special interest. But it's not her only interest. In the fall she'll be teaching a new course at the Academy: American Regional Cuisine.

Mount Zion-UCSF Home Care Program Going Great Guns

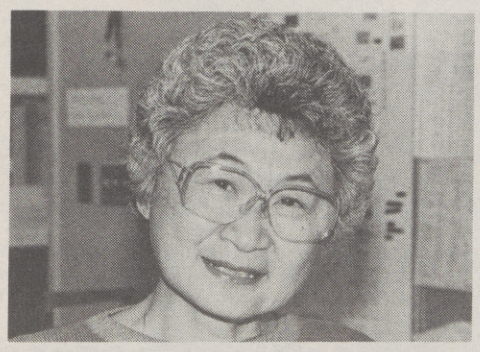
Constance Little, director of the Mount Zion-UCSF Home Care Program, reports that the program is doing a booming business. They've just completed a record year, as a matter of fact—with 27,814 home visits during the 1989-90 fiscal year. That's a 21% increase over the previous year.

The program first became affiliated with UCSF in 1985, but it has existed at Mount Zion since 1952—making it the oldest hospital-based home care program west of the Mississippi.

The recent rapid increase in home visits can be attributed to several factors, including earlier discharges, greater awareness of the home care program, and an ever-increasing breadth of services. Traditionally the program has offered adult care services, but it currently is building its OB, perinatal and pediatric services.

More than 60 people are employed by the program full- or part-time, including nurses, social workers, home health aides, and physical, occupational and speech therapists. Typical home healthcare workers already have several years of professional experience—a necessity, says Connie, since the work requires a high level of independent functioning. The autonomy, she says, is one of the features that attracts people to the home care field.

Of the referrals to the program, about 41% come from Mount Zion and about 43% from UCSF. The UCSF referrals are usually made by nurses, a situation that is somewhat unusual, according to Connie. In many hospitals, discharge planning personnel perform this function. "Therefore, it's very important that nurses are well aware of the services available." UCSF's home care liasion nurse, Sato Hashizume, makes it her responsibility to keep staff apprised of the program.



Above, program director Connie Little, and below, UCSF liaison Sato Hashizume

If the 43% figure seems low for the number of patients discharged from UCSF, keep in mind that many UCSF patients are from out of town, and therefore not eligible for a local home care program. (The Mount Zion-UCSF Program service area includes San Francisco City and County, Marin County and northern San Mateo County.) Connie estimates that the 43% figure represents about 80% of the UCSF patients who could benefit from the Mount Zion-UCSF program.

Hoedown at Oyster Point (Part II)

It looks like the Laundry's "Western Day" is becoming tradition: For the second year the staff gathered on a summer afternoon for a big stick-to-your-ribs barbecue prepared by chefs Jim McCullough and Charles Henry (the respective department director and manager), a "Best-Dressed" contest, and a drawing for lots of raffle prizes. Above, Philomena Ip takes a brief break from her plateful of ribs, and to the right, Robert Law ecstatically accepts the news from Charles Henry that he is a raffle winner. Jennifer Fields-Pryor and Frank Serresseque won the "Best-Dressed" titles.

McGaw Prize to Mount Zion

Mount Zion has received the prestigious Foster G. McGaw Prize from the Baxter Foundation and the American Hospital Association. The $75,000 award annually honors a community hospital that has distinguished itself in community service. Mount Zion was singled out for its leading role in meeting the needs of various patients, including an elderly population nearly double the national average, a high number of HIV-infected people, and a growing number of children with substance-abusing parents.

Service Excellence Agenda *(continued)*

- **Refresher course.** This is for those who have attended the above series in the past. The refresher course will follow the above—look for more information at a later date.
- **"Seminars in Service Excellence" for employees.** The planning for this series is now in the works. Look for it in summer '91.
- **Internal Customer Survey.** This is a tool to measure how we work together to provide Medical Center services. It's for everybody to take. It will be available for department pick-up the first week of September. Watch for notice.

UCSF Medsounds

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"Look Good, Feel Better": Simple Principle Behind New Program for Cancer Patients

If you had passed by the 11 Long solarium the afternoon of July 30, you would have come across a scene straight from a busy beauty salon. The place was packed. Women of all ages were getting their hair done or makeup applied.

If you took a second look, you'd have noticed that the women weren't actually having their hair or makeup "done." They were doing it themselves, and beauticians were showing them how.

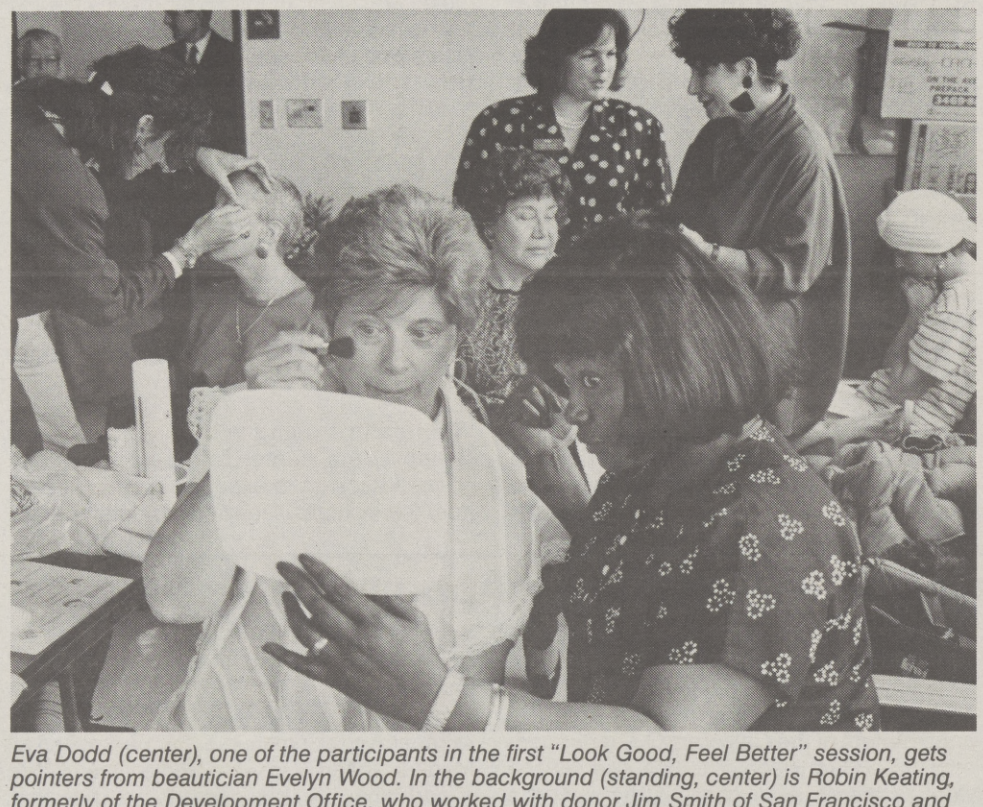
What you witnessed was the first session of a brand new program at the Medical Center called "Look Good, Feel Better." The program's purpose is to help patients look and feel more comfortable with the changes in their appearance caused by the side effects of cancer treatment—such as loss of hair, eyelashes and eyebrows, dry skin, blotchiness and discolored fingernails.

The sessions, which will be held at intervals throughout the year, offer participants the opportunity to learn skin care and makeup techniques and how to compensate for hair loss. The latter includes how to use scarves and turbans, and how to choose a wig and care for it. The instruction, which is tailored specifically for cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy or radiation treatments, is provided by volunteer cosmetologists who have undergone special training. The cosmetics are provided free, and in the case of our program here, so are the wigs, scarves and turbans.

Where did such a wonderful idea originate, and how did it come to be part of our cancer services?

The "Look Good, Feel Better" format was developed by the American Cancer Society in conjunction with the National Cosmetology Association and the Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association; and spearheaded locally by Zenzi Cook, the owner of a beauty school in San Francisco.

The program made its way to the UCSF Medical Center because Jim Smith, whose wife Donna Smith was a cancer patient on 11 Long, wanted to establish a fund in her memory. It was his wish that the money would specifically support a program that would benefit women with cancer.



Eva Dodd (center), one of the participants in the first "Look Good, Feel Better" session, gets pointers from beautician Evelyn Wood. In the background (standing, center) is Robin Keating, formerly of the Development Office, who worked with donor Jim Smith of San Francisco and the 11 Long staff in getting the program up and running.

"He approached Carol [Viele] and me with the idea," says 11 Long head nurse Cathy Cebulski, "so we were trying to think of something appropriate.

"Then one evening we were at a Bay Area Oncology Nurse Society meeting, and Zenzi Cook gave a presentation on the 'Look Good, Feel Better' program. The program was already up and running and very popular at Ralph K. Davies. It struck us, 'This is exactly the kind of thing Jim has in mind.'" They told him about the idea and he liked it.

Because there would be donor funds involved, they were in touch with Robin Keating (then a member of the Development Office; now she's transferred to Med Center Marketing). Along with John Canton from the American Cancer Society, the four of them—Cathy, Carol, Robin and John—met on several occasions to get the wheels rolling. Because there already were donor funds from other sources, initial funding was available, and they set about setting up the program.

Cosmetic kits are provided through the American Cancer Society, but Robin personally went out and purchased wigs and scarves and turbans for the first session. Jim Smith had the wonderful posters made that you may have seen posted here and there throughout the Medical Center. Then they contacted all the areas they thought would have potential participants—the 11 Long staff, of course; and Radiation Oncology and the outptient clinics. Before long, the reservations were filled, and the first session, as described above, went great!

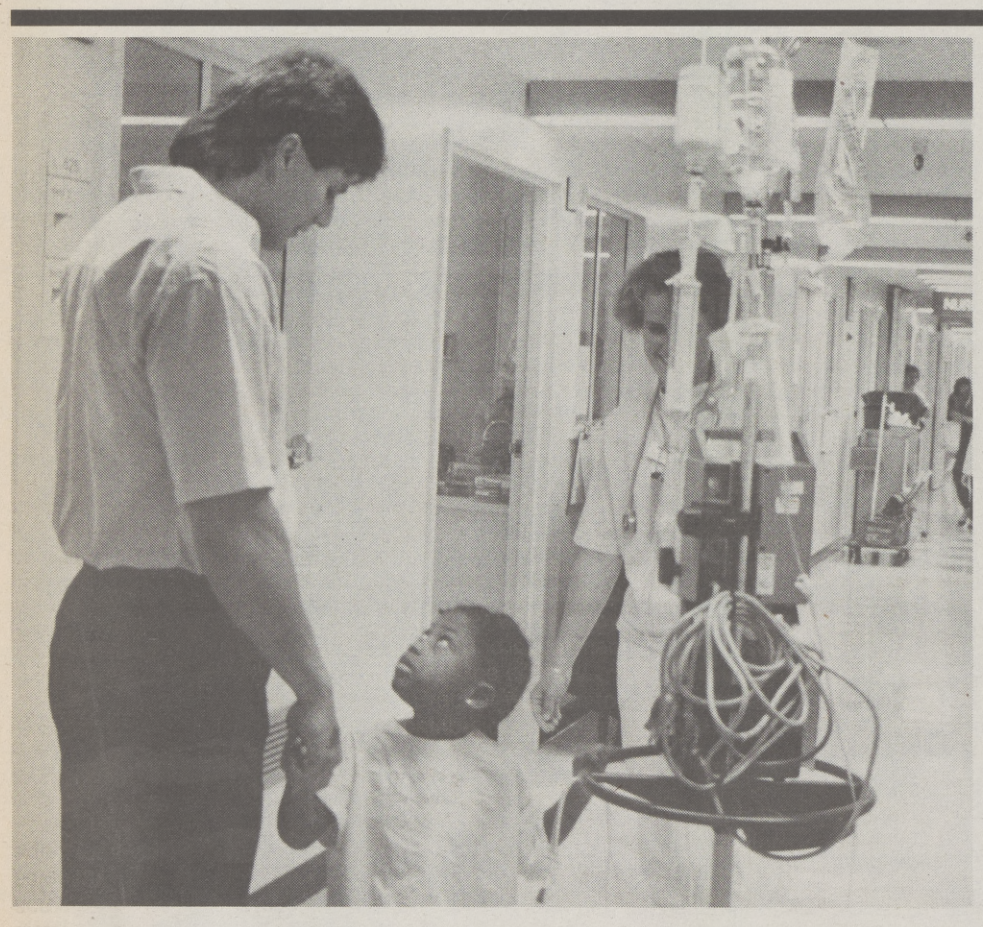
Initially the program will be reserved for UCSF patients—from both inpatient and outpatient oncology and hematology services. But down the line, it very likely will open up to the public as well. The program also is starting up at other local hospitals, including Mount Zion, says Cathy.

"The program aligns very well with our philosophy here that you can't just treat the illness," says Cathy. "You have to treat the whole person.

"One woman described it as the difference between feeling like a 'patient' and feeling like a 'person.' When she was in bed, without hair, without makeup, she was the patient, and everyone treated her as such. When she could get up and get dressed, put on a scarf and a little makeup and go out, all of a sudden she was the person again and could put that in front of the illness."

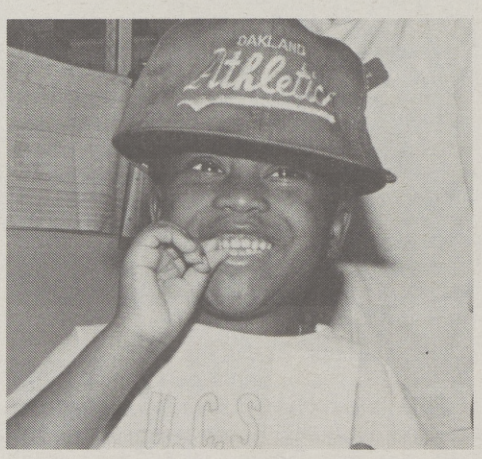
Donate a Scarf to the Scarf Bank

Perhaps you would like to donate a scarf as part of an effort to build a scarf bank for the new "Look Good, Feel Better" program. These can be new scarves, or used in very good condition. Silk scarves won't work, but cotton, rayon and certain synthetics are fine. Bring your donation to the 11 Long nursing station. If you have questions, call 476-1383.



Big and Little

When little Dominique Jaymes of San Francisco, a patient on 6 Long Medicine, found out Jose Canseco was on her floor, she was out of bed and down the hall in an instant, IV stand and good-natured nurse close at bay. As you can see, it didn't take her long to catch up to her hero. A moment later (below) she was the proud owner of an autographed baseball card and "A's" cap. Canseco quietly slipped into the hospital to spend a couple of hours with the kids—but word quickly spread, and plenty of employees showed up in the pediatric units hoping to get an autograph for their kids. Or at least, that's what they said.



Cody Bedrosian Fund Benefit at Stonestown

Fans seeking Giants pitcher Steven Bedrosian's autograph at the Stonestown Galleria this Saturday evening (August 25) will be asked to donate $1 toward the Cody Fund to support the UCSF Children's Comprehensive Cancer Center. Bedrosian will sign autographs from 5 to 6 p.m. Additionally, KNBR will sponsor a silent auction of autographed Giants paraphernalia to benefit the fund. The Bedrosian family established the fund in conjunction with the UCSF Medical Center after their two-year-old son Cody was diagnosed with leukemia last spring. Cody is being treated here in the Children's Medical Center.

"Service Excellence" Agenda Set

Cynthia Bishop, who recently joined the Med Center staff as coordinator of the Service Exellence program, notes that the program is swinging into action this fall with several items on the agenda:

- **"Seminars in Service Excellence"** for Medical Center managers and supervisors will be available in two sessions—one beginning September 17 and another September 19. The four-part series includes the basics of the Service Excellence program from the management perspective. Sign-up materials have been mailed directly to eligible participants. If you have questions, call Cynthia at x66707.

(continued on page 7)

Attention Softball & Volleyball Players: Time to Sign Up for Director's Cup Tourney

Saturday, October 6, is the date of this year's Director's Cup Softball and Volleyball Tournament.

Of course, Nutrition & Dietetics and Medical Records are going to be out there defending their respective softball and volleyball titles. And of course, we don't want them hoarding the trophies for yet another year. So better get your department's teams together and go take those trophies away.

Take note: You must submit your intention to play to Leon King in Nutrition & Dietetics by Friday, September 14. The sign-up sheets have been sent to all departments via the weekly "Update" bulletin from Administration, so check with your supervisor if you need one. Team captains will be notified on Tuesday, September 25, as to the time your team will be scheduled to play on October 6.

Your department can compete in either or both sports. The schedulers will try to work it so that if you have players competing in both sports, the competitions won't overlap. Teams can be made up of Medical Center employees and members of their immediate families who are over the age of 16.

The tournament will take place at Crocker Amazon field in San Francisco. Whether you play or not, you and your family are welcome to come cheer on your favorite team, and bring a picnic if you like. As the time draws near, we'll provide more information on how to get there, etc.

This year's tournament is being sponsored by the Medical Center's Management Advisory Group (MAG). If you have questions, contact Charles Taylor, chair of MAG's Intramural Sports Committee, 476-6796; or Leon King at 476-1461.

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- **All About the new library,** see special center section.
- **Learn CPR at Candlestick Sept. 8,** see page one.
- **Calling all actors:** "UCSF Players" now forming. See page two.

Mikkel Aaland